

The Grimsby Independent

More Than A Newspaper—A Community Service

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REFUSAL OF WATER COMM. TO LOWER RATES TO TOWNSHIP FORCES MUNICIPAL BD. HEARING

The question of water, or the lack of it, reared its ugly head at the regular meeting of the North Grimsby Township Council last Monday night in the council chambers. The question was raised when a letter from the Grimsby Water Commission was read by Clerk Gordon Metcalfe stating that at present the Water Commission would be unable to lower the rates which the township were paying for their water. The letter was very brief and no reason was given for the refusal of the request.

Deputy Reeve Sam Bartlett felt that the letter was altogether too abrupt and suggested that some reason for the refusal should have been included.

Councillor McNiven followed this up with the statement that as far as he was concerned the question could go to the Municipal Board of Ontario right now. In making the move toward going to the Board, Deputy Reeve Bartlett felt that it should be made clear that the onus for the action lay with the Water Commission and Reeve Aikens pointed out that the Commission had left the council no alternative but to go to the Municipal Board.

The following motion was then passed.

McNiven-Bartlett — That the council request the clerk to write to the Grimsby Water Commission expressing regret that they, by their letter of July 15, have put this council in the position of having to ask the Municipal Board of Ontario for a hearing at the earliest possible moment to determine a reasonable cost to the Township for water.

Further discussion of the rates followed during which Reeve John Aikens made known some facts. In the recent rate raise by the Water Commission, canning factories which had been paying 11 cents per thousand gallons, suddenly found themselves faced with a rate of 18 cents. Meanwhile the township was paying 27 cents. The Mayor of Grimsby, C. W. Lewis, stated recently that it was possible, according to Mr. Aikens, that the township would never get satisfaction without going to the Municipal Board of Ontario. The suggested solution at present is that the township come in with the town on a joint water commission.

The water question was open. Discussion proceeded. The fact came out that the water situation in the town and township was, to say the very least, grim. There are places in the Grimsby Beach and other areas, where no water flowed through the taps at all during the day and the residents were forced

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AGED WINONA LADY FATALLY INJURED AS SON LOOKS ON

Mrs. David Smith of Winona, aged 84, was injured fatally before the eyes of her son, Douglas Hall, in an attempt to cross the Queen Elizabeth Way at the Fifty Side Road, at 4 p.m. on Sunday. She died a few hours later after being taken to the Hamilton General Hospital.

Leaving the home of her son where she lived, she walked on to the busy highway with its stream of Sunday traffic. She crossed the westbound lane and when the approaching traffic frightened her, she confusedly stepped right in the path of two cars on the eastbound lane. The first car managed to miss her, but the second driven by Stewart Gourley of Penn. could not avoid her and struck her. Coming down the road was the truck driven by Douglas Hall, who after seeing her leave the house, followed directly to pick her up. Unable to reach her in time, he was the horrified witness of the tragic accident.

Summoned by a Bell Telephone operator, Dr. Franklin Robinson, acting in the absence of Dr. D. V. Heddie, arrived in a matter of seconds, as well as the Provincial Police of Dundas. Investigating the accident, Constables Edward Wild and Malcolm Armit found that the driver was entirely without blame and could not have helped hitting the woman.

Mrs. Smith has been a resident of this country for nearly fifty years, and was born in England. Her home, before she came to live with her son, was in Brantford, and her remains have been taken there to be interred.

GRIMSBY WEATHER

Week ending at 8 a.m., Monday, August 8th, 1949.
Highest temperature — 59.0
Lowest temperature — 60.0
Precipitation — trace
Month of July
Highest temperature — 96.5
Lowest temperature — 57.5
Precipitation — 1.82 inches

ARTHUR P. HENRY CELEBRATES 90th BIRTHDAY SUNDAY

Mr. A. P. Henry of Mountain St., was indulging in one of his favorite hobbies as we came up to see him the other day, that is sitting on his porch and watching the cars go by. Personally we can't think of a better way to spend a lazy summer



A. P. HENRY

afternoon unless in the garden chasing weeds and that would be quite all right with Mr. Henry, too, because his garden is one of his favorite pastimes.

Arthur P. Henry will, on August 14th, 1949, have passed his 90th birthday and he can still provide the Duke of Patton St. with lots of strong competition in the potato market, home grown that is. He arrived in Grimsby from Binbrook in the year 1914 and took up residence at his present home on Mountain St. The year after he arrived his wife passed on and since then Mr. Henry has lived alone with the services of a housekeeper. He worked on the fruit shipping platforms and in various other places until he was able to retire and attend his garden. It seems that, in Mr. Henry's opinion, (Continued on Page 3)

E. D. SMITH MEMORIAL PLAQUE UNVEILED

By ISLAY WICKHAM

A ceremony of Remembrance to those employees of the E. D. Smith & Son Company, Ltd., of Wingham, who were killed in World War II took place on Saturday morning at 10.30, when a Memorial Plaque was unveiled in grateful memory of their sacrifice. Later a photograph of the late Senator E. D. Smith, the founder of the company was unveiled also.

Held in the spacious main office, it was an impressive scene, with over two hundred present, including fifteen next-of-kin. A veterans' guard of honour was composed of members of the firm, some with a record of serving in three wars.

The chairman, Major E. Llewellyn Smith spoke to the group on the importance of the day, and emphasized the necessity of remembering their war dead with some tangible memorial. Rev. A. J. Harris then offered a prayer on behalf of those there.

Brigadier A. Armand Smith, C.B.E., M.C., E.D., then addressed the gathering briefly, and introducing Mrs. John Wilbur, whose son Pte. Gordon Wilbur gave his

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PLAQUE UNVEILED—A memorial plaque in honour of E. D. Smith and Sons Limited employees who gave their lives in World War II was unveiled at the company's office on Saturday morning. It is placed beside a similar one for those who fell in World War I. There are nine names on the new plaque. In this photograph, showing both plaques, are, from the left: Front—John Wilbur, Mrs. Dave Prentice, Mrs. D. McConnell, J. D. Lamont; back row—Alastair Smith, Brigadier Armand Smith, Llewellyn Smith, Mrs. John Wilbur and John Prentice.

LAST OF GRIMSBY'S CARNIVALS FOR YEAR HELD BY FIREMEN

The Firemen's Carnival is over for another year. It was all there as usual, the booths and the fun, the entertainment, the hot dogs, the ice cream, and the chocolates you won at the Movie Star Game (except, of course, we didn't win any as usual, darn Shirley Temple anyway). The snow fence was around the grounds again. The purpose of that is to keep people from sneaking in without paying but as usual the people who intended to pay, payed and the rest sneaked in anyway. This is one restriction that has been beaten by almost every conceivable method and some day when we are in an exposing mood we will explain a few of them.

Again (as usual) the bingo booth was the big gathering place of the evening. Some claim that more people like to play bingo at an affair like that than any of the other games. We think that by the time they spend a few hours walking around the grounds they just pay a dime to sit down. There are some real bingo addicts though. They seem to have a real love for the game. Some sit and play almost all evening, others move off and come back but if they're addicts they put in a lot of time there.

The entertainment which we mentioned above was of the usual calibre. Raucous Russ Creighton was on hand to do the M.C. chores (and move the small children off the platform) and the two or three bouts of the evening went off with out a hitch, except to the comedian's pants.

Later on there was street dancing. Now the street dances which are held here in Grimsby are something quite out of this world. People in places like New York City or Chicago or Hackensack may think that those nice orderly outside affairs which they experi-

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POLIO INSURANCE NOW BEING OFFERED BY LOCAL INSURANCE FIRM

Insurance protection against the dread polio is now available in Grimsby according to word from the firm of Whyte and Jarvis, Main Street W. Already a number of local persons have taken out the policy which guarantees up to \$5,000 protection incurred through the effects of poliomyelitis. The policy protects two adults and all children under 18 years of age in a family for two years at a cost of \$10.00.

Although the government looks after the bulk of polio expenses, with a policy you may have your own doctor or if you want to go to Warm Springs you may do so. The \$5,000 guarantee is yours to do with as you please should you be unfortunate enough to contract the annual summer scourge.

A release from the company insuring the policy states that hospital bills, iron lung rental, physiotherapy treatment, as well as hospital, doctors and nurses bills incurred by polio sufferers.

A second policy offers two-year polio protection for individuals for only \$5.00.

A HAPPY ENDING AS MURRAY COX RETURNS TO HIS HAPPY HOME

Just when searching efforts for eight year old Murray Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilf Cox, Brickyard Side Road, were almost at a standstill, the little fellow walked into the arms of his aunt in Hamilton, three days after disappearing from a boys' farm camp near Caledonia. A companion, eleven year old Robert Riehl of Hamilton, eventually showed up at his grandmother's residence in Hamilton, late Saturday night.

It was some time after the lads had disappeared, that the officials of the camp notified Mr. Cox, and Wednesday night a party of searchers including some forty employees of the Grimsby Brick and Tile, where Mr. Cox is employed, commenced searching in the heavily wooded area. These searchers were joined by many residents of the Thirty area, and Mr. Cook of the plant, stopped production so that the men could carry out a search.

As it turned out the boys were out of the area by Wednesday morning, arriving in Hamilton where they slept in a makeshift tent in somebody's backyard. The searchers were out again on Friday morning at the same time when Murray walked into his aunt's home. There had been reports that dragging operations might be started if the boys had

(Continued on Page 3)

ONE INJURED AS TRUCK ROLLS NEAR VINELAND

Bob Walker, of Grimsby, escaped uninjured, and Bill Dawe, of Beamsville, was taken to St. Catharines Hospital, Friday afternoon following an accident on the Queen Elizabeth Way, east of Vineland. Walker was the driver of the new pick-up truck, which was pulling a trailer loaded with twenty foot lengths of aluminum irrigation pipe, the pipe was left a tangled mess, and the truck, owned by Orchard Equipment, Grimsby Beach, was badly damaged.

Travelling on the east bound lane, Walker slowed to avoid hitting a car operated by Andrew Rose of 1298 Florence Ave., Niagara Falls, which suddenly slowed down. Fearing that a sudden slowing down on his part would shift the load, Walker attempted to ease over to the shoulder of the highway. The front wheels of the trailer struck the grass beyond the shoulder and this caused the pipe to be strewn along the roadside.

"I was too busy bouncing to notice what happened to us," Bob said. "I think the truck rolled over twice."

Every window in the cab was damaged by the force of the impact with the car and because of the twisting as the whole outfit rolled and slithered an estimated one hundred yards.

Dawe was taken to hospital for possible pelvic injuries, but latest reports indicate that he too miraculously escaped any lasting injury.

PIONEER OF NIAGARA FRUIT INDUSTRY PASSED ON SUNDAY

TOD DALEY OPENS NEW BEAMSVILLE BANDSHELL

With fitting pomp and ceremony, the still uncompleted Beamsville Bandsell was opened with a snip of the scissors by the Hon. Charles Tod Daley last week.

Bolstered by the Welland Concert Band under the direction of Mark Kairchild, members of the R.H.L.I. band, and its leader Harold Patterson, the Beamsville Citizens' Band played their first concert on the fine new shell located in front of the grandstand at the Fairgrounds.

"It marks a great step forward in civic improvement," stated Mr. Daley, prior to cutting the ribbon that officially opened the bandsell.

Assisting was Frank Laundry, Reeve of Beamsville, who assumed the chairman's chair for the occasion, while a large crowd enjoyed several martial aires, and three fine selections as portrayed by the massed bands.

For years the Beamsville Citizens' Band has given concerts at the public school grounds, where the public had little chance to sit in comfort, so it will be likely that the attendance at the new location will be on the upgrade as the band, now under the baton of Tod Brown keeps the trumpets blowing, the doubles booming and the clarinets whistling their merry tunes.

DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS AWARDED TO F.L. "CAP" FOSTER

Congratulations are extended today to one of Grimsby's favourite sons "Cap" Foster, of Grimsby Beach. "Cap" was amongst those invested with the Distinguished Flying Cross at an investiture held at Mount Hope on July 27th, the awards of recognition were presented by the Hon. Ray Lawson, Lieutenant Governor of the Province of Ontario.

PRUDHOMME'S SERVICE STATION ENTERED

At some undetermined time during the night of Monday, August 8th, thieves attempted to enter the Imperial Service Station of Ron Prudhomme's, Main St. W., Grimsby. The intruders apparently tried to gain entrance by means of forcing one of the windows with a "jimmy." Failing this, they broke both front and side windows, and lifted about \$75 worth of loot. In-

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Nine people were injured, one seriously, when this car screamed down the Grimsby Mountain last Sunday afternoon and crashed into the home of C. W. Webster of Grimsby. The driver of the car, Mrs. Vivian Richards of Wainfleet, stated that the brakes failed when after trying unsuccessfully to shift into a lower gear on the mountain top she was forced to try to negotiate the hill in neutral. The horn blew all the way down the hill and another car was missed by "inches."

All the injured suffered shock and lacerations except the most seriously injured which was eight-month-old Janice Richards, daughter of the driver, Mr. Webster, who was sitting on his veranda at the time of the mishap, was fortunate

to escape more serious injury. He leaped off his chair and a moment later a ten inch pillar crashed across it. Earle Fisher of Grimsby, came to Mr. Webster's aid and helped remove the injured from the car. The auto was described as a total wreck after it had taken out a twenty foot section of iron fence, narrowly missed a telephone post and bounced off a tree into the veranda. Injured in the crash were Mrs. James Pearson, Welland; Mrs. Archie Pearson, Cook's Mills; Miss Anita Lance, Welland; Eleanor Pearson, age two, Cook's Mills; Gail Pearson, age three, Cook's Mills; James Richards, age one, of Welland; the driver of the car and Mr. Webster. Dr. J. V. Christie attended and the accident was investigated by Provincial Constables Coles, Garrett and Thompson.

Facts • And • Fancies

FRANK FAIRBORN, JR.

True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

PROLONGED DROUGHT

The prolonged drought is having a very disastrous effect in the Niagara District. Fruit growers need not be told in print just what the acute shortage of rainfall is having on the present crop, or what the effect will be on trees trying to survive on a minimum of moisture. The real damage may not be known until the spring of 1950. Undoubtedly many thousands of old trees as well as young nursery stock will not survive the winter.

Currently, however, growers are more concerned with the present crop, which has been proclaimed far and wide as a bumper crop. This is actually far from the truth. All one has to do to realize just how bad the situation has become is to visit any of the shipping platforms and discover what vast quantities of fruit being shipped is of below No. 1 quality.

This represents a great loss to the grower, and also considerable more work. Take the harvesting of plums, such as the Shiro and Burbank variety. Seldom do growers have to grade these in normal years, yet this year, there were few exceptions, perhaps only the odd grower who is fortunate enough to be in a position to irrigate found himself free of the task of grading plums.

The same, of course, applies to peaches, which are far below the usual luscious mouthful that Niagara peaches are noted for. A shadow of their former selves, vast quantities of second and third grade peaches are replacing the No. 1 pack.

A weekly bulletin issued by A. W. Eickmeier & Son seems to hit the nail on the head, and is printed verbatim:

The prolonged drought in the Niagara Peninsula is now becoming disastrous to many growers. There will be thousands upon thousands of peach trees that will not produce even a No. 2 size peach. Our estimate now is probably 25% of the marketable peach crop will be of No. 1 size, and 75% of No. 2 size. This also applies to pears and plums.

The heavier clay loam soils are as dry as a desert and it is only the deep sandy loam soils and irrigated orchards that are producing the better size fruits.

The following fruits will be harvested this week and next. Peaches—Red Haven, Golden Jubilee, Fisher, and all choice free-stone peaches. Pears—Clapps Favourite, Plums—Burbanks and a few Gages and Blues.

The fruit crop will be much lighter than estimated a few weeks ago and probably will finish three weeks earlier than 1948 and 1947. Peaches, plums and pears will all be harvested by September 15th.

Drought Worst Ever
If you think this drought is about an average summer, talk to a few of the old timers in the district, many of whom have informed us that this is the worst they can ever recall. There have been long droughts in the past, but none can recall one of this duration.

Scientifically the experts consider not only the lack of rain over the past couple of months, but also the lack of moisture in the subsoil due to a mild winter and an exceedingly dry spring.

The situation is as grave as the fruit belt ever suffered.

NEW PRODUCT IS CANADIAN ACHIEVEMENT

Men whose job is fuller utilization of Canada's forest resources are continually coming up with new wood products to fit the modern age. Latest result of their chemical and engineering skill is an all-wood building board made from a combination of hardwood plywood and Masonite, both established building materials.

The new product is a Canadian achievement. Developed by engineers of the Masonite Company Ltd., and International Plywoods Ltd., the composite board is now being made in the company's mills here, and is already reaching the Canadian market in quantity.

In an effort to produce a building panel with great structural strength and with the surface characteristics of Pseudotsuga, the

engineers developed methods of bonding sheets of Masonite to each side of a core of plywood. Both the necessary glues and the "know-how" of making permanent, water-resistant bonds have been learned in plywood production.

The new product fills a demand for users of wood building materials for a board with greater strength and rigidity than processed wood panels alone provide, but with surfaces which are smooth, hard and grain-free. The which are smooth, hard and grain-free. The composite board requires little framing, or support when used for walls, partitions, furniture, cupboards, doors, display counters and in other home farm and industrial construction jobs.

The panels are being made at present in 1/2-inch and 3/4-inch thicknesses with cores of 1/2-inch and 3/8-inch plywood respectively.

95 OUT OF 100 ACCEPTED FOR LIFE INSURANCE RISK

All but five out of every 100 applicants for life insurance were accepted in 1947, the Institute of Life Insurance reports.

Analysis of 1947's company reports on ordinary insurance policy issuance shows that 95 per cent of all applicants were issued policies. Of the total issued, 90 per cent were standard rate policies and 10 per cent extra rate policies.

Chief cause for the 5 per cent not qualifying for either standard or extra rate policies was the broad category of diseases of the heart, arteries and kidneys. Nearly

half of all the impairments preventing issuance of policies were in this category.

Physical reasons combined accounted for over three-fourths of those who did not meet qualifications. Chief causes of these were: cardiovascular-renal, between 40 per cent and 50 per cent; medical history, 20 per cent; overweight or underweight, 5 per cent. Less than 5 per cent were for occupational hazards and the balance were for other underwriting reasons, including application for too much insurance in relation to finances, location of residence, or habits regarded as harmful.

SO THIS IS TORONTO

(By R. J. Deachman)

So this is Toronto and a fine big boy you are. Perhaps I should call you a girl—you're very gentle in some ways, rather tough in others. There was a time when everybody in Huron, my old county, went to Toronto Exhibition, at least once in a lifetime, talked about it for the remainder of their days. When I first went to Toronto you could get a good breakfast for 12¢ on Yonge St. Where does the half cent come in? You paid a quarter for your breakfast and got back a chit good for tomorrow's breakfast. Try that on a modern restaurant, tell me the answer you get.

I saw Toronto again when I was attending the Ontario Agricultural College. Prizes were offered for student judging that year. I won \$16. I picked up \$20, on the same basis, in Winnipeg. I was a fairly good judge of beef cattle in those days. Now I know a good piece of steak when I get it. I got more kick out of those dollars than any other money I ever earned. A little goes a long way when a man is working his passage.

I saw Toronto again, on a night of tragedy, when a great fire flamed through the business area. I was sorry for Toronto that night but I knew, of course, that the phoenix rose from its ashes and renewed its youth. If a stuffy old bird like the phoenix could do it why couldn't Toronto? Toronto, with Ontario behind it, could do almost anything—even some things which, to others, seem very strange.

There was no room in the inn when I reached Toronto but why worry over such troubles, it reminded me of old times. The usual thing happened. A man came along who knew how to do things. It took just two minutes to fix me up and I had a lovely room overlooking the Lake, 15 floors up. The air was clear and the sun was shining. Far below lay the railway tracks, the lake shore and then the Island. Toronto keeps pushing the shore further out into the lake but that's nothing new, all the world is doing it, but at times, the waves come back—for revenge probably—and get it.

I did two things that day. I went out to see a man who edits a Power Magazine for farmers. He told me, and he's right, the average man has no idea what is going to happen to agriculture in the future. By new methods, new implements, progress along chemical and biological lines, the whole face of agriculture will be changed—should I say "lifted". These things, of course, will come from the colleges, from the cities. The city will have much to do with things which help the farmer. Human progress does not come from isolation. It was industry which, in the last century, lifted much of the burden from the back of the farmers, there is still more to be done.

A friend of mine asked me to go with him to the Annual Meeting of Noranda Mines which happened to be held that day. It was quite interesting, but Lord what muddles war makes of human progress. Noranda sells its gold to the Government and gets paid in Canadian funds. Then if we want to travel in the United States or buy products over there the Foreign Exchange Board sells us this American exchange at a fraction above par. So we levy a tariff on American goods to keep them out and take American exchange from those who earn it and use it to buy imports. It's not logical is it? Who mentions logic in this bad age, when men not yet old, can count half a dozen wars fought mostly to end war—and the end is not yet!

I went early to the station that evening—there is nothing more interesting than humanity on the move. There was one chap in early middle life, who had taken just a little too much. He was by no means drunk—just kindled. He walked diagonally, if you know what I mean. His hat had a rakish flare. His face had the expression which lingers on the face of the cat which got blamed for swallowing the canary. He walked down the ramp from the ticket office to the place

where the public waits for the out-going trains.

Then he knew there was something missing. He felt in all his pockets. He took off his hat and felt along the inner face of the band. He looked at the hat in order to make sure it was his, then he looked through all his pockets again. At last it came to him. He seemed for a moment to sober up. He moved quickly, went back to the waiting room and came back with a coat over his arm and believe it or not the tickets were in and smiled. He was happy again. He felt the coat. He took them out looked at them both smart and satisfied.

Then there was a woman, smartly dressed, with a little girl carrying a child's broom about four feet long. Father greeted his wife then picked up his little girl and put her on his shoulder but she hung on to the broom. Life, for little girls like that must be much the same in all the civilized countries of the world.

Letters to the Editor

249 Charlton Ave. W.,
Hamilton, Ontario,
July 20, 1949.

Editor,
The Grimsby Independent,
GRIMSBY, Ontario.

Several years ago, Dr. C. H. Curran, Curator of insects at the American Museum of Natural History, created a stir by saying that DDT employed carelessly might prove to be more devastating to man's economy than the atomic bomb. This applies to the careless use of insecticides on a large scale but does not refer to a farmer spraying his fields with DDT, but the mass aerial use which has been used in the Dundas Marsh and other swamps throughout the district.

We must remember that birds, reptiles, amphibians, mammals and insects are essential to our survival. Let us in a minute review a few facts about nature. Most everyone can identify the common abundant birds such as robin, red-winged blackbird, cardinal, goldfinch, yellow warbler and song sparrow, but do they realize that over two hundred and fifty other species of birds migrate through by the hundreds. Many nest in the Grimsby district.

Potato Bugs, if unmolested by their natural enemies and by man, would speedily put an end to a crop of potatoes, for one potato bug in a single season is capable of producing sixty million hungry descendants. Some plant lice do even better. Females of the species produce about fifty young at a time and there may be as many as thirteen generations of plant lice in a season. Under ideal conditions there would be something like ten sextillion lice in the thirteenth generation. Most birds, amphibians, reptiles live on insects. This keeps the balance of Nature. All birds feed their young on insects during the nesting period. A flicker whose crop has been found to contain a thousand chinch bugs at a time and a night hawk may catch as many as five hundred mosquitoes for one meal. A wren has been known to feed its young 1,200 times between dawn and dusk. Many birds eat their weight in insects in one day.

Most people will remember that there are many beneficial insects such as bees which are essential to the pollination of our fruits and plants.

Enclosed please find a copy of a recent News Release from the National Audubon Society. I hope you find it fitting to use in your Newspaper.

Yours truly,
Robert O. Elston.

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COLLEGE BY TELEVISION

Maybe.

On the other hand, we can't help remembering Carlyle's words about docile listeners sitting "like passive buckets waiting to be poured into."

The projected experiment of Hunter College and the Columbia Broadcasting System in offering college courses by television is an interesting and valuable one. We would turn to such programs with delighted relief from the usual wrestling matches and variety skits. A history course blending lectures, documentary films, and "dramatizations of historical high lights" would certainly be a picnic service.

But we can't quite go along with the assumption of Ira A. Hirschman, television ex-

ecutive, when he asks: "Why have a college professor talk to 20 students when television could cover 20,000 or 20,000,000?"

College is something more than lectures even if it is something less than "dramatizations." Highly educational as the mass media rightly used can be, there is still need for the concentrated analysis and original thinking which cannot be projected through mass means—not even through exclusive reliance on the lecture system in colleges.

A fully educated man is not a passive bucket, but an axe whose cutting edge must be sharpened on the grindstone. Watching other people wrestle—even wrestle with ideas—does not quite make one a wrestler oneself.

—From The Christian Science Monitor.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Every once in a while—and not often enough to suit this editor at that—someone in town becomes interested enough in some matter affecting the community to write a letter to the editor about it. Whether or not it is because we get so few of these letters, they quite often seem to arouse an entirely unjustified amount of anger in persons who evidently infer that they represent the unqualified views of the paper in which they appear.

Just to keep the record straight. It is the intention of this paper to publish any communication which is not libelous, which comes to the office properly signed by the person who has written it. It is not necessarily the view held by the paper and anyone wishing to refute or contradict anything said by this means has equal right to send his or her own letter to this editor. It may be that everybody does not think that the powers that be are always right. This is, so far as we know, a democracy and the right

of the individual to express himself as to the conduct of his affairs by any level of government is unquestioned. When it can be challenged we will not be living in a democracy.

As the editor was out when the protesting individuals arrived in the office last Friday it was impossible to point out these salient facts. However, we understand that the statement was made that it was a newspaper that was needed not new police. There was no reference made in the letter referred to above with regard to the local police, however, there is nothing that can be done about it if they choose to regard certain allusions as referring to them. When the day comes that this democracy turns totalitarian we presume that the newspaper will come under the same laws as will the police and the rest of the population, absolute rule. In the meantime it is our intention to run a newspaper in which any individual in the community is free to express his or her views as he sees fit, with due regard to law and decency.

contributed to the life of the nation and to the world.

Our great educational institutions are filled with students who have come from the small towns—and if you have listened to the broadcasters of baseball games you have learned that a majority of our great ball players come from small towns! In travelling across the country in a car you will pass through many a small town and you will learn from each. They are a happy, useful people who live in them. We, who have been born and lived in these small towns, carry many happy memories with us all through life, and these memories grow richer with the years. The church, the school and the library are outstanding institutions in the small town. They are its intellectual and spiritual guardians. No one who has ever lived in small town can forget its endless benefits.

The Telegram.

A fat kitchen, a lean will.

He that drinks fast, pays slow.

Distrust and caution are the parents of security.

THE SMALL TOWN

(By George Matthew Adams)

I shall never cease to be grateful over the fact that I was both born, and lived the early part of my life in a small town. You knew almost everybody, from the town marshal, the druggist, the harness maker, to the high school principal and the town's clerkmen.

There was a friendliness that was spread all over the town. There was community interest. Co-operation and a democracy of spirit were always alive. People travelled and came back with ideas that were distributed. Sunday was a day of worship and the many churches were filled with people eager to gain spiritual sustenance.

The small town, with its weekly newspaper, is the backbone of every country, and a goodly portion of a country's great men and women were reared in the small town. Most came from humble origin. And I have never met a man or woman who didn't take pride in the fact.

People take time to think in the small town. They keep informed, and from many a one have come our most outstanding preachers and legislators, as well as those who have



FRIDAY — AUGUST 12

FABULOUS DORSEYS

Jim Dorsey Tommy Dorsey
SHORT SUBJECTS

SATURDAY — AUGUST 13

NEW ORLEANS THE PAINTED DESERT

Arturo de Cordova George O'Brien
Dorothy Patrick Laraine Johnson

NEWS

MONDAY & TUESDAY — AUGUST 15 & 16

THE PIRATE

Judy Garland Gene Kelly
SHORT SUBJECTS

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — AUG. 17 - 18

JASSY

Margaret Lockwood Basil Sydney
SHORT SUBJECTS

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THIS WEEK — \$100.00

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"GLAD TO BE HOME?" "YOU BETCHA!"



Missing for three days, Murray Cox, centre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Cox, Brickyard Sideroad, turned up at his aunts Hamilton home, after wandering off with another young fellow from a Caledonia boys' camp. The youths suffered no ill effects, other than a rather depleted diet, which was soon remedied as Murray was happily re-united with brothers James, left, and Allan, right. A large number of employees from the Brick and Tile company, as well as many Thirty residents, spent many fruitless hours searching in the Caledonia district for the lost boys.

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

TOWNSHIP OF N. GRIMSBY

to fill up with water at night to last through the day.

Mr. Mac Nelles was in the council chambers because the present shortage was being blamed in part on the heavy drag on the water main caused by the irrigation of orchards such as his own. He pointed out that the water main which was laid to the east had originally been intended for the use of residents from the Beach Road to Grimsby. "My father and uncle and I paid \$5000 toward that main and were assured at the time that we would have plenty of water for irrigation purposes," stated Mr. Nelles. He went on to state that the people east of the Beach should provide a new main of their own if they are not getting good service.

Deputy Reeve Bartlett came back with the statement that peo-

ple were more important than fruit trees, to which Mr. Nelles reiterated what he had said about a new main being built.

Reeve Aikens came to the rescue and clarified the situation by pointing out that it was not because the main was too small that the water was short but because the water was being used in the town before it even reached the township meter. The capacity of the town pumps is apparently not large enough to supply the necessary water to the township.

This was explained by Reeve Aikens, who said that due to the number of taps which drew water off the direct line from the pump house to the reservoir the town could not put more than about 300 gallons per minute in the reservoir. This, it was stated, is not enough to supply both town and township systems.

At the present time there is an engineer, retained by the town to estimate the cost of a new reservoir with a direct line from the pump house which would provide more efficient service.

The situation which was badly in need of immediate relief was partly remedied by the following motion which was passed by council in order to restrict the hours when irrigation could be carried on. After the passing of the motion, Mr. Nelles dryly commented that he thought the people who watered lawns all the time should be restricted too since fruit trees were more important than grass and flower beds.

McNiven-Marlow—That all water users with an irrigation connection be requested to turn off irrigation lines between the hours of 12 noon and 12 midnight until further notice due to the large consumption and low water pressure and that steps be taken to reduce water for irrigation connections.

The last item should be of interest to large growers who have fairly heavy costs from water bills for irrigation. No definite steps have as yet been taken.

Council moved to purchase materials for a new shed in which to house township road equipment. The cost is to be \$1700 and the company from which the purchase was made is Eastern Steel Products. The building itself will be of all steel construction, 60x36 ft., 14 foot walls and with two 14 foot doors. It will be erected on the east side of Beamer's Falls on the Ridge Road.

In a letter to the council the Lincoln County Health Unit reported that all Grimsby beaches are reported safe for swimming with the exception of the water directly off the mouth of the Forty Creek, where it was reported to be too polluted for swimming. A further report will be made on that area.

Mr. Mitchell Diacur of Grimsby Beach, appeared before council to ask for a license to open a soft drink and hot dog stand in the building just north of the C.N.R. tracks on the Beach Road. His request was referred to the Clerk.

The following accounts were paid by motion:

The Grimsby Independent, \$78.44.

Toronto Stationery Supp. Ltd., \$17.58.

C.N.R. (Beach Wig Wag), \$4.83.

E. H. Lancaster, K.C., \$11.00.

Dr. N. S. Bowers, \$5.00.

Lincoln County R.O., \$1.96.

Pay Sheet No. 13, \$1,090.36.

Pay Sheet No. 14, \$64.60.

Joint Fire Comm., \$13.76.

Fees:

J. B. Aikens, \$8.00.

S. G. Bartlett, \$8.00.

L. A. McNiven, \$8.00.

P. Marlow, \$8.00.

W. H. Betts, \$8.00.

F. R. Schwab, \$90.99.

Grimsby Water Comm., \$2345.20.

Relief Accounts, \$56.34.

A. P. HENRY CELEBRATES
ion, the young bucks of to-day don't know when to quit sowing their wild oats.

Mr. Henry's son Roy is an engineer with Upper Canada Mines and a good one at that.

We asked for a picture to use along with this story but Mr. Henry steered away from the topic. We discussed the dry year this season and the fact that the drought had almost ruined the potato crop. We noted carefully that the corn had not had a chance to "ear-up" and then we brought up the subject of pictures again.

"Pictures," said Mr. Henry, "pictures. That's the whole trouble with the newspapers of to-day. They have too many pictures. Now I like to read news and information about government business and crops and so on. But all there is now is pictures."

Well, Mr. Henry went to get us the picture in spite of all he had said. But we had to explain to him that we would be in trouble with our editor for not producing said picture before he at last consented to go in and dig one up. When he came back out he checked up on the health of his friend "Bones," and then a sparkle of humor came into his eyes.

"Can you put a new hat on that picture," he asked, "I bought that one years ago one night in the dark and I couldn't see what I was getting."

We thanked him for the picture and started off down the street. Before we were out of earshot our friend called us back. "Say" he said, "do you know when my birthday is?" We assured him that we did. "Well, I'm 90 this August 14, and I just wouldn't want any over-estimations." That's exactly right, Mr. Henry, and we don't want any over-estimations, either. Ninety this August 14, and fit as a fiddle. Congratulations!

A HAPPY ENDING

not shown up when they did. The lads' sketchy reasons for leaving the camp, seem to be a mere matter of a little too much confinement, and longing for the open spaces, they proceeded to wander.

When Murray showed up, his aunt immediately contacted his mother who had anxiously awaited news from the searchers and a very excited and joyous re-union was held.

Did Murray suffer any ill effects? "He's just a bit thinner," said his mother. "But he sure has been packing the food away over the weekend."

ANTI-INSECT LIGHT

Yellow ceramic "anti-insect" light bulb is said to be especially useful for outdoor purposes, such as roadside stands, gas stations, porches and summer camps, reports The Financial Post. Ceramic finish is applied by coating a clear bulb with thin layer of colored glass and then baking the coating so that it is fused to the bulb. Coating said to be weather-resistant and will not chip. Available in 25, 60 and 100 watt sizes.

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PEANUT BUTTER ROMAR 16-OZ. JAR 37c
ROMAR COFFEE PKG. 28c, 53c
TOMATO JUICE SILVER 20-OZ. TINS 23c
FRANKFORD PEAS 3 20-OZ. TINS 25c

BISCUITS

McCORMICK'S BRIDGE CREAM SANDWICHES LB. 29c

KETA SALMON 1-LB. TIN 32c
V-8 TOMATO CATSUP 13-OZ. BTL. 18c
Nature's Best TOMATOES 20-OZ. TIN 18c
DANDEE TEA 1-LB. PKG. 38c, 75c
Welch's GRAPE JUICE BTL. 21c, 39c
PUFFED RICE PKG. 14c
QUAKER MUFFETS PKG. 12c
Queen's Royal PEACHES 20-OZ. TIN 21c
CERTO CRYSTALS PKG. 12c
LIQUID CERTO BTL. 25c
MASON JARS DOZ. 93c, \$1.07
Catarac Dry GINGER ALE 2 BTL. 23c

Strawberry JAM

AYLMER — With Pectin 24-OZ. JAR 39c

HEINZ VINEGAR CAL. JUG 65c
JIFFY TREAT 3 PKGS. 29c
HEINZ BABY FOODS 3 TINS 25c
LIBBY'S SPAGHETTI WITH SAUCE 15-OZ. TIN 13c
SHELLPAK PICKLING SPICES PKG. 10c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER TIN 11c
KROVAK HEALTH SALTS TIN 29c
Society CAT FOOD 15-OZ. TIN 11c
CHAMPION DOG FOOD 2 15-OZ. TINS 25c
BALLARD'S DOG FOOD 2 15-OZ. TINS 27c
R. M. DOG MIDGET BISCUITS 1-LB. BAG 16c
Snowflake AMMONIA PKG. 7c

JAVEX

BTL. 15c, 24c
FLYDED 16-OZ. TIN 27c

Kleenex

2 PKGS. 35c
KOTEX 2 PKGS. 65c

BOWL 25c

WHEN YOU BUY

Harvest

MARGERINE LB. 37c

Examine these bowls—they won't chip or crack—the lid fits tightly, ideal for baby or to store leftovers.

BANANA, YELLOW RIPElb. 18c
ORANGES, CAL. 288sdoz. 38c
POTATOES, LOCAL GROWN10 lbs. 29c
CUCUMBERS, LARGE SIZEeach 5c
PICKLING ONIONS, SILVER SKINlb. 13c
CELERY HEARTS19c

FRESH DAILY—Cabbage, Carrots, Celery Stalks, Lettuce, Vegetable Marrows, Cantelope, Green Peppers.

MEAT DEPARTMENT

SPECIALS



ROLLED RIB ROAST65c lb.
ROLLED SHOULDERS VEAL57c lb.
SKINLESS SMOKED WEINERS45c lb.
SLICED PORK LIVER35c lb.
PEAMEALED COTTAGE ROLLS68c lb.
SLICED SIDE BACON68c lb.

FISH

FILLET OF SOLE55c lb.
FILLET OF COD37c lb.

Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

St. John's Church Presbyterian

Rev. J. P. McLeod,
Minister

SUNDAY, AUG. 7th

11:00 a.m.—Speaker, Mr. Peter Wotherspoon, Knox College Undergraduate.

St. Andrew's Church

(Diocese of Niagara)

Rector: Rev'd E. A. Brooks, M.A., Tel. 548.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14th

9th Sunday After Trinity

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer.
7:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer.
Preacher—Archdeacon Scovell.

Mrs. John Holder of Windsor, is visiting with her brother, Lloyd and Mrs. Robins of John St.

Mrs. J. H. Forman of Toronto, is a visitor in town for a week or two, and is staying at Rosemore.

Mrs. Emily Bivand has returned from a very pleasant visit with her sister, Mrs. J. Emerald of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Bivand were visiting over the weekend with their sister, Mrs. Don Ferguson of Simcoe, Ont.

Mrs. Ted Fisher and children from Rockville, were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. James Fisher, Oak St.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bivand are holidaying at Sturgeon Lake. His mother is waiting at home for that big fish he has promised.

Mr. Jack Pettit has returned from Toronto where he attended the Intermediate Music Course given by the Department of Education.

GOSPEL HALL

Adelaide St., Grimsby

LORD'S DAY
Breaking of Bread - 11 a.m.
Gospel Meeting - 7 p.m.

Wednesday
Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m.

— All Welcome —

Miss Jean Pettit has recently returned from Toronto where she attended the Auxiliary Supervisor Course of the Department of Education.

Mrs. William Jenkins and daughter Margaret, of Edinburgh, Scotland, have been visiting with the former's sister, Mrs. A. Stevenson of Mountain St.

Mrs. Carolyn Robins of Hamilton, who has recently recovered from an illness is visiting with her son Lloyd and Mrs. Robins of John St., Grimsby.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney E. Warner, of Long Island, New York, were weekend guests at the home of Mrs. W. D. Warner of Grimsby, who is Mr. Warner's mother.

GREEN TREES GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. J. McMann, Cleveland, Ohio; Miss Alice McMann, Cleveland, Ohio; Miss Florence McVeigh, Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gruver, Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thornton, Rochester, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Davenport, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Javens, Forest Hills, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Zukka, Little, Penn.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Durfee, Cranston, R.I.

Mrs. E. Cheever and Mrs. E. L. Barry, Providence, R.I.; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hamilton, Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss Margaret Moore, Bellwood, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Hart and Catharine, Madoc, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Horsha, Carnationburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Greer, Zelenop, Pa.; Mr. Edward Schaff and Misses Gertrude and Helen Schaff, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Miss Marion Marshall and Mrs. Ruth Worthington, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Marshall, Franklin, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kirby and daughter, Rochester, N.Y.; Miss Irma K. Bachnake, Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lucas, Lakewood, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Beck and Miss C. W. Beck and Miss Pat Ballard, Cleveland, Ohio.

WARNER FAMILY HOLD REUNION AT WINONA

The Warner Family of Grimsby, held a reunion on the spacious grounds of the Winona Lake Shore Inn last Saturday, August 6th. Fifty members of the family were present from Long Island, New York, Toronto, Hamilton, St. Catharines, Grimsby, Grimsby Beach, and Beamsville, as well as about 25 guests. Ideal weather plus a warm, calm lake helped the occasion on to success as those present enjoyed games, races and swimming. Moving pictures of the sports were taken by Mr. Sid Warner of Long Island.

Mr. Gus Warner of Hamilton, took the prize as Miss Canada (Warner Picnic) 1949. Supper was then served and featured two lovely cakes which were topped with the words "Warner Reunion" on the top and were presented by Dad Wells of Hamilton, brother of Mrs. Sid Warner.

At dusk, Sid Warner showed pictures of the family taken while visiting New York and others taken while visiting here on a previous occasion. The prize for the youngest baby was taken by Miss Joanne Warner, two weeks old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Warner of Grimsby.

Square and round dancing and a wicker and corn roast were enjoyed and concluded a happy day for all present.

Just previous to the reunion a family dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gus Warner of Hamilton, in the form of a Christmas tree and exchange of gifts.

To conclude the get-together a number of the family attended divine service at St. Andrew's Anglican Church on Sunday evening. It is planned to hold the next reunion at Long Island, New York.

IN MEMORIAM

GODDEN—In loving memory of our dear father, Holden Godden, who passed away August 11th, 1939.

He never failed to do his best. His heart was true and tender. He worked hard for those he loved. And left us to remember. —Always remembered by Beatrice and Charlie.

BALL—In loving memory of our little son, Billy, who was killed August 13th, 1943.

Sweet memories will linger forever. Time cannot change them; it's true. Years that may come cannot sever Our loving remembrance of you. —Ever remembered by his Daddy and Mommy, Edward and Marion Ball.

LITTLE GIRL LOOK



By PRUNELLA WOOD

This is the summer dancing frock ideal which is popular this season, with many a designer (and customer) in love with the little girl look after dark. Made variously of embroidered muslin which apes handwork, and frothy lace, this model is of the latter persuasion, a whirling skirt of Chantilly lace and net, with a smooth, puff sleeve bodice above.

This is a junior design, in pale or navy blue, or black; the older girls like such fashion too, calling revival Maxim's, 1910.—Ide Pinna.



Annell Allen

HYDRO HOME ECONOMIST

Hello Homemakers! From all the foods in good condition at reasonable cost, the wise homemaker will select those that she knows she can preserve safely. Some foods are easier to can than others. Fruits and tomatoes are the easiest foods to preserve by canning because they contain acids which make the heat more effective in killing the yeasts, molds and bacteria that cause spoilage.

Before commencing to can, it is important to see that the necessary equipment is on hand and in good order. Glass sealers must be inspected and those with any ricks put aside for jama. Rubber rings and defective metal bands should

be replaced and the balls should have good spring for preserves; the others can be put aside for pickles. The water-bath canner should be deep enough to allow water to cover the sealers. This provides sufficient pressure to prevent the liquid from being drawn out, or let into the sealers.

Scrub sealers and glass lids with a brush in hot, soapy water and rinse well with clear, hot water. Sterilize by placing in a pan (with glass lids in place) in the oven with bottom heat on or "bake" position. It requires 25 minutes at 275 degrees to sterilize jars in electric oven. Remove from oven as needed and place on dry cloth to fill.

The solid pack method is especially recommended for raspberries, gooseberries, rhubarb, blueberries and cherries. Wash, prepare fruit and measure. Make a medium thin syrup—1 cup sugar to 1 1/4 cups of water which makes 2 cups syrup, and you need 1/2 cup syrup for each pint jar of small fruit. Precook berries in syrup 3 minutes then pack in jars, seal and place in a pan in the electric oven at 275 degrees. Process pints for 30 minutes; quarts for 25 minutes. Remove from oven and let cool, then check for air-tight test; label and store.

Raw canning method may be used for raspberries, strawberries and rhubarb. Pack raw fruit in sterile sealers, and cover to overflowing with boiling syrup. Completely seal. Cover the bottom of a tub with several layers of newspaper and place these filled jars in. Pour boiling water down the inside of the tub—enough to cover tops of sealers by three inches. Place a blanket or mat over the tub. Leave 10 to 12 hours. Remove, cool, turn upside a moment to test whether air-tight, then store.

TAKE A TIP

1. Do not process tin cans in the oven. When processing tin cans in boiling water bath, allow same time for 20-ounce tins as pints. For larger size tins same time as quarts.

2. If pressure canner is used for fruits, use the cold pack method and allow 5 minutes at 5 lbs. pressure for all sealers and tin cans.

3. Dry sugar can be used instead of syrup for small fruits. For small fruit the equivalent for each quart is 3-5 cup white sugar sprinkled over top of partially filled jar, then fill with berries to 1/2 inch of top and pour boiling water to within 1/4 inch of top. This allows space to boil without cracking jars.

4. There are about 15 lbs. of strawberries in 34 pint boxes or one crate. From these you obtain from 9 to 11 quarts of berries.

5. A six quart basket of cherries weighs about 8 lbs. The number of quarts you may expect to can is five.

Don Hyatt H. C. Holmes W.M. D.M.

L.O.L. 2732

The regular monthly meeting of L.O.L. No. 2732, will meet on Wednesday night, Aug. 17th, at 8 o'clock, in the Masonic Hall, Grimsby. A good attendance of members is requested.

Don Hyatt H. C. Holmes W.M. D.M.



CLUB

A meeting of the Beaver Club will be held on Monday evening, August 15th, at the home of Mrs. Robert Cole, Grimsby Beach, at 8:30 p.m. Members are asked to meet at the Post Office at 8:15 o'clock, where transportation will be available.

COMING EVENT

Grimsby Women's Institute will hold the August meeting at the home of Mrs. Seth Reid, 17 Gibson Ave., next Wednesday evening, August 17th, at 8 o'clock.

DANCING

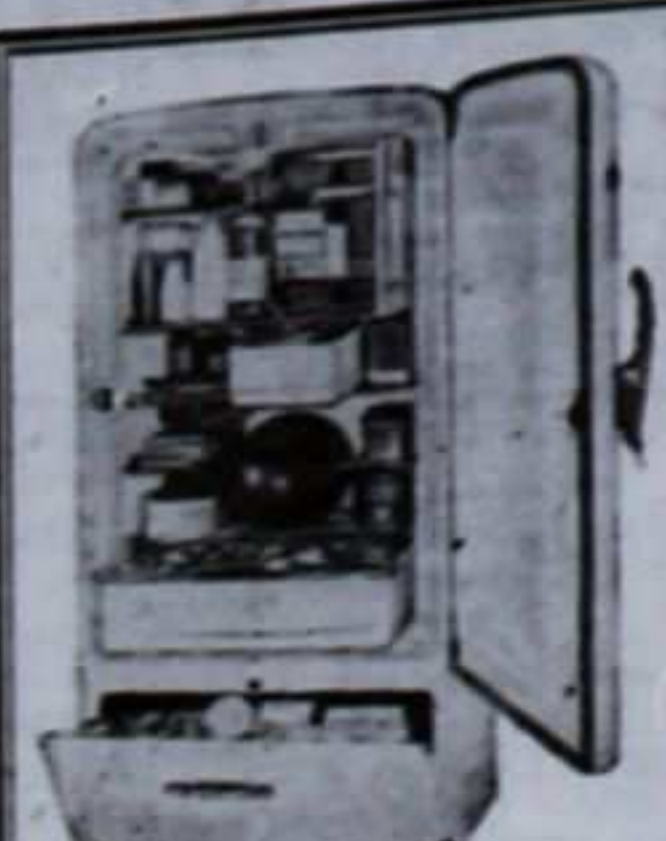
— AT —
THE BEACON

Brian Tenny and His Orchestra
50c per person

SAT., AUGUST 20th
9 - 12

BIRTHS

LABA—At Ottawa, on Friday, July 29th, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. George Laba (formerly Stella Konopsky), a daughter.



NORGE

HD-849

'Hold-Mor' Refrigerator

- 6 Cubic Foot
- 33 lbs. Frozen Foods
- Roomy Tall Bottle Storage
- Full Width Hydrovair

A. HEWSON & SON

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DINE AT THE FAMOUS

Oak Room

CHICKEN, STEAK AND SEA FOOD DINNERS

The Food, Service and Atmosphere Will Be Long Remembered...

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All under the personal supervision of Miss Peggy O'Neil



The Village Inn

Phone 32 — GRIMSBY — Phone 32

WANTED

White Elephants and Knick-Knacks
Furniture, Dishes, Etc.

...for...

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital—

AUCTION SALE

Contact Miss Molly Lucas, Baker's Side Road
Phone 437-R

Notice To Parents

The parents of all children of the age of five years as of December 31st, 1949, or earlier, are requested to get in touch with the Public School Principal at the Public School on September 1st or September 2nd, so that preparation may be made for their accommodation on the opening day of school, September 6th.

GRIMSBY BOARD OF EDUCATION

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CHICKEN,
STEAK AND
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1.30 to 9 p.m.

LUNCHEON
SERVED
DAILY
from

12 o'clock to 2.30 p.m.

If you haven't visited
El Rancho Casablanca
don't put it off any longer.

Enjoy a meal beyond
compare midst the most
picturesque setting you
have ever seen...

and also enjoy
the music
of the

HAMMOND ORGAN

Miss Mildred Dixon at the
Console

El Rancho Casablanca

Two miles west of Grimsby
on the Queen Elizabeth
Way

(Turn to lake at white
streetcar)

PHONE 101-M-2 FOR
RESERVATIONS

Mildred Dixon, Prop.

GOINGS — COMINGS — DOINGS

Grimsby Beach

MISS MAY CRITTENDEN,
Resident Staff Correspondent.
Telephone Your News Items To Her.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Webb of Hamilton, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Peters for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Chetwynd of Toronto, are spending a month with the former's parents, Col. G. R. and Mrs. Chetwynd.

The Grimsby Beach Sunday School are thankful to Mr. and Mrs. L. Eames for the wonderful time given them last Saturday at Friendly Acres.

The Grimsby Beach W.A. of Trinity United Church is having a sale of work and Home Baking Sale on Saturday, August 13th, in Bell Park, at 2.30.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jacobs of Montreal, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. W. Furniss Clarke, Park Road.

Church services Sunday, August 14th, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Speaker Rev. Charles Perkins, of Belleville. Morning soloist, Mrs. David Hunter, Cornwall. Evening soloist, Mrs. Herman Canning of Beamsville. Masonic Brethren are reminded of the evening service at 7.30 p.m. Sunday School 9.45. Supt. W. Wilkinson. Boys and girls, bring your young friends.

TWEEDSIDE NEWS

Shirley Purcell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Purcell, has gone to Camp Artaban at Ancaster, for the next two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Purcell left Wednesday on a motor trip to Montreal and Quebec City, returning through the north where they will stay a couple of weeks at the family cottage near Bayville.

The many friends of Mrs. Elmer Hildreth of R.R. No. 1, Vinemount, will be sorry to hear that she has been in St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton for the past week.

The many friends of Mrs. Elsie Wilson will be sorry to hear she is confined to her bed again.

More than half the flour milled in Canada each year is exported, making this Canada's fourth ranking export commodity.

R. W. MITCHELL TRINITY CHURCH CHOIR LEADER

Richard W. Mitchell, A.T.C.L., newly appointed organist and choirmaster at Trinity United Church, who assumed his duties on Sunday last, has been directing choirs and presiding at church organs for many years.

Born at Luton, England, he took up piano instruction at the age of



R. W. MITCHELL

five. His father was a choir director and he sang in his choir for several years. He studied piano at Trinity College of Music in London under the late Prof. Fred Gostelow, for 14 years.

Coming to Canada in 1922, he directed a choir in Winnipeg for some time, then, moving to Three Rivers, Quebec, in 1925, he took up study of the organ with Prof. A. Thompson and was appointed organist and choir director at St. Andrew's United Church. He was also accompanist and deputy conductor of the Three Rivers Choral Society, and organized a concert party which raised money for local charities.

Moving to Ottawa in 1943, he was appointed organist and choir director at Gleebe United Church. He was also accompanist and assistant musical director of the Orpheus Operatic Society which staged many operettas of Gilbert and Sullivan.

In 1947, he was appointed controller of E. D. Smith and Sons, Limited, at Winona, taking up residence at Grimsby. Two years ago, he organized and staged the Lions Club Revue which has now become an annual event. His hobbies are music, choir work and amateur theatricals.

MILK CONTAINER

New milk container offered by New York firm is said to save more than 90% in shipping space and up to 30 times the usual storage space, says The Financial Post. Containers are die-cut in the flat, from rolls of paper which have been coated with tasteless, odorless and nontoxic Vinylite resins. Shipped to dairies in flat form, the blanks are fed into equipment which is specially designed by the container maker. The equipment automatically forms, sterilizes, and fills the containers in a single operation.

RARE PLANT BLOOMS

A rare and beautiful event in the horticultural field occurred last Saturday and Sunday night at the home of Mrs. J. A. Pinfield, 30 Mountain St., Beamsville. Mrs. Pinfield is the proud owner of a Selenicereus Grandiflora or to you and me a Cereus plant. This is a rare member of the cactus family which blooms only at night and the blooms of which are invariably gone by daylight. The plant in question bloomed first on Saturday producing one flower at that time. Then on Sunday night it burst forth with nine flowers. There are still six buds on the plant which are expected to bloom in the near future.

This particular plant is some two years old and the blooms which it produced this year are from eight to ten inches across. About 25 or 30 of Mrs. Pinfield's neighbors gathered at her home on Sunday night to observe the phenomenon.

A fool will tell you where to get off, a wise man will help you to get back on.

"Casey Jones," the railroad engineer celebrated in the song, was a real person—John Luther Jones—and was killed in the well-known accident on April 30, 1900.

Strictly Canadian by Claitre Wallace

A Weston, Ontario, high school teacher has turned over some very interesting material to me from his classes. The other day, he invited all the teen-agers to write down their idea of what constitutes bad manners. Eighty-five young people took part in this little survey and, as usual, had definite ideas on the subject. It will interest all parents to see the points on which they condemn themselves and their associates.

This week, we'll let the girls take the floor, and tell us what they think are breaches of etiquette on the boys' part. Next week, I'll report what the boys had to say about the girls.

The blackest mark the girls give the boys is for not knowing when to go home. Nearly all the girls complain that even when a boy is told what time a girl must be home, he doesn't make any effort to get there on schedule. Then the boy doesn't say goodnight quickly at the door but lingers longer or expects to be invited in, whereupon he stays an hour or two and gets the girl in trouble with her parents.

The girls object to being asked to meet the boys at the movies, or at parties. They prefer, and rightly so, that the boys call for them. If the lucky lad has a date, the girls think it's nice but they hate it when he hawks the horn outside to announce his arrival, instead of calling properly at the door.

The lassies think the lads are too casual about the clothes they wear on important dates. In fact, they feel the boys could be a lot neater at all times. Girls wish you lads would tell them what kind of a date you are taking; them on so they can dress accordingly, too.

When a boy asks a girl for a date, she feels he shouldn't expect her to pay her own way. The young female of the species doesn't approve of eating in movies and she wishes the boy friend wouldn't chew gum when she is out with him.

Even the most attractive boy in the neighborhood doesn't rate with the fair sex if he talks about a girl after a date, discussing her with either sex.

They blast the boys' habit of combing hair in restaurants, parties, or in any public place.

They don't like loud, brash boys or show-offs; it embarrasses them to be out with such a character.

They like boys to be aware of the everyday etiquette niceties. That is, they want a boy to walk on the curb side of the street, seat a girl first in a restaurant before sliding into a seat himself... to open a door for a girl... help the girl on with her coat... to keep elbows off table... refrain from talking with the mouth full, or eating in a noisy, objectionable way.

When it comes to romantic moments, one teen-ager summed it up as well as any: "Boys shouldn't try to get fresh with a girl on their first date—or any date in fact."

Questions and Answers
Q.—If you want to put butter on boiled potatoes, do you use your knife or fork?

A.—To spread butter on bread or biscuits, the knife is used, but when eating butter with food, the fork transports it from bread-and-butter plate to food.

Q.—May a girl refuse to dance with a boy she knows at a private party or a public dance hall?

A.—It shouldn't be necessary at a private party. In a public place, she may refuse to dance with him if she doesn't wish to, if he is behaving badly or in any condition which might prove difficult or embarrassing to her. Her refusal should be gentle and courteous.

Q.—When two friends—teen-age girl and boy—get off a street car together, who goes first?

A.—The boy, and then he assists the girl by taking her hand until she is safely on the ground.

Q.—If you get stuck with a "not-so-hot" blind date, what can you do about it?

A.—Not a thing. Be just as polite and considerate as you would to a date you have chosen.

Q.—Can a shower for a bride be given any time?

A.—I presume you mean before or after the wedding. If so, the answer is yes. Also, it may be held at any hour.

THE HOMEMAKER'S CORNER

The Homemaker's Corner takes on a more local aspect beginning with this issue. Evelyn Budge, well known home economist of Winona, is writing for you homemakers many of her well-known recipes which are guaranteed to satisfy the "inner man." This week Evelyn Budge has hit the season right and comes through with several recipes pertaining to pickles and delicious relish dishes.—Ed.

Greetings to all Homemakers. Now that the canning and pickling season is here, I thought I thought I would chat with you this week about some of my favourite pickle and relish recipes. While our butter beans are young and tender I want to make some bean pickle, so here is an excellent recipe for—

BEAN PICKLE

Wash, string, and remove ends of 1 peck, 11 qt. basket of beans, cut in half inch pieces and boil in salted water until tender. Drain. Sauce—3 lbs. sugar, 3 pints vinegar, 2 tbsps. celery seed, 2 tbsps. tumeric, 1 cup mustard, 1 cup flour.

Heat vinegar. Mix mustard, flour, and spice in a little cold vinegar, adding hot vinegar gradually. Cook, stirring constantly until thick as cream. Add beans, seal and bottle while hot.

Next I shall give you some excellent and very easy Cucumber Pickle recipes.

CUCUMBER PICKLES

1 peck cucumber, 1 cup salt, 5 cups sugar (you might even use more, judge according to taste), ½ cup dry mustard, 1 cup sliced horseradish root, 1 gal. vinegar. Wash cucumbers and pack in deep crock, and sprinkle salt/sugar, dry mustard and horseradish through them. Pour the vinegar over the pickle. Cover with plate and let stand a week before use. You can add more cucumbers any time. Could anything be easier than this?

Here is another simple recipe for Cucumber, Cauliflower, and Onions.

Wash cucumbers, onions, and cauliflower cut and drop into the following mixture which has been put in a crock. These will keep all winter. Be sure to stir once a day for 15 days.

3 qts. white w. more sugar for brown sugar. (I like them quite sweet.) 1 cup salt, 2 tbsps. tumeric, 2 tbsps. curry powder, 2 oz. celery seed, half a small mustard, 1 small piece of alum.

GOVERNOR SAUCE OR GREEN TOMATO PICKLE

(My Dad's Favourite)
1 peck green tomatoes sliced, 4 onions sliced. Sprinkle 1 cup salt over them and let stand overnight, then drain. Add vinegar enough to cover them, 3 cups sugar, 6 small green and red peppers chopped fine, 1 tsp. each of ginger, allspice, cloves, celery seed, mace, and cassia. Tie the spices in a bag. Boil together two hours.

TOMATO PICKLE

2 quarts cucumbers, diced with skins left on, 2 quarts onion chopped, 2 quarts ripe tomatoes peeled and cut. Add salt and cook until tender. Add 2½ cups vinegar, 4 cups white sugar, ½ tsp. black pepper, 2 tbsps. tumeric, 2 tbsps. mustard, 4 tbsps. flour. Mix together and boil all a few minutes. Then bottle.

CUCUMBER RELISH

8 large cucumbers, 12 medium onions. Peel cucumbers, and slice and sprinkle with salt. Let stand 1 hour and drain. Peel onions and put both onions and cucumbers through chopper. Add dressing and bring to a boil.

DRESSING

2 cups vinegar, 1 cup brown sugar, pepper if desired, 1 tbsps. tumeric, 2 tbsps. salt, 1 tbsps. celery seed.

CORN RELISH

12 ears of corn cut off cob, 2 quarts ripe tomatoes cut up, 1 qt. cucumbers chopped fine, 1 quart onion chopped fine, 1 quart sugar, 1 tbsps. mustard seed, 1 tbsps. celery seed, 1 tbsps. tumeric, ¼ cup salt, 5 sweet red peppers if desired, 1 pint vinegar. Boil all one hour.

FRUIT SAUCE

20 ripe tomatoes, 8 pears, 8 peaches, 3 cups vinegar, 6 cups white sugar, 4 sweet green peppers, 2 onions, 1 tbsps. salt, 2 tbsps. mixed spice ground or whole, spices tied in a bag. Cook onions till tender before adding the other mixture. Cook all until very soft. Then bottle.

FRENCH RELISH

2 qts. large cucumbers, 2 heads cauliflower, 2 bunches celery, 2 green sweet peppers, 3 red sweet peppers, 2 qts. onions. Put all through food chopper. Pour 2 qts. boiling water with ½ cup salt over and let stand overnight. In morning, drain. Put on stove and add 1½ qts. vinegar, 8 cups brown sugar, ½ cup mustard seed, 2 oz. celery seed. Bring to a boil and boil for ten minutes. Makes about 7 quarts.

My closing recipe this week will be for—

COPPER PICKLES

25 medium cucumbers put in cold water overnight. Take them out

and wipe dry and slice like copper. 12 large onions diced. Sprinkle cucumber slices and onions with ½ cup salt. Let stand 1 hour. 1 pt. vinegar, 2 cups white sugar, 2 tbsps. mustard seed, 1 tsp. celery seed, 1 tsp. ground ginger, 1 tsp. tumeric. Boil mixture altogether three minutes and seal while hot.

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SPORTRAYAL

By "HIGH" MCGREGOR

The time approaches when the Grimsby Firemen will venture into the O.B.A. playdowns and the boys are working hard to get a team into shape that will be capable of making some kind of a showing. In recent contests they have showed considerable talent when working behind Doug Aiton, their first string hurler but when one of the other pitchers is on the mound they show a lamentable lack of agility in chasing that little white pill.

This week they went to Caledonia and took the mountain boys last Saturday by a four to three score. Possible future games include the Dunnville Intermediate "B" entry, the All-Japanese Intermediate "C" team from Hamilton, and the Oakville Intermediate "A's."

On either the 24th or 27th of this month the playoff action begins. Rumored opponents are the Caledonia outfit which the fans have seen in action already this year but there is absolutely no assurance of this. Officials of the locals must hear from O.B.A. officials before anything definite will be known.

Speaking of playoffs, the first playoff game will see the draw which will climax the sale of the booster baseball tickets in the area. It is necessary that the club have a backlog of funds to go into play-off action with and this is the method of raising same.

In lawn bowling, George Warner's rink got through to the fifth round in the Inter-Provincial Playdowns before being defeated as they sought the famous Eaton Gold Cup. Running into some tough luck, the Grimsby rink lost out on the 14th end. The rink was comprised of George Warner, Andy Anderson, Bill Hand and Charlie Clattemburg.

Just because it's a cool topic, we note that Dunnville hockey teams will be playing on artificial ice this winter. The Chronicle has been waging quite a battle for the good of artificial ice in the Grand River town, and although the opposition appears to have been extremely heavy, it looks now as if the once famous hockey town will have the desired and extremely necessary artificial ice.

Plans at the moment seem to include the extending of the south end of the arena, and, of course, the piping in of brine from a local dairy. Who knows perhaps the once famous Mudcats of Dunnville will again be on an even keel with the Peach Kings of Peachtown. Right now, however, the Peaches are in an extremely dormant state.

Our congratulations to the men who have worked and plugged for good ice in Dunnville... we know it will reap dividends, and more important, give the kids a chance to develop into hockey players, and not shiny players of the river variety.

Fruit Belt softball has reached the finals, and by the time this issue hits the street, one of two things will have happened. Either the Grimsby Peach Kings will be league champions, or a third and deciding game will have to be played. The officials state that if a third game is necessary, it will be played on neutral grounds, either Beamsville or Stoney Creek—and either on Friday or Saturday. Vague, aren't they?

Grimsby should win in two straight, providing they can keep the errors down to a minimum. The teams are about equal in hitting power. The Kings have in Bouk, Buchan, Gregory and Warren their greatest power, while the Beloit brothers, Joe and John, Murray Comfort and Walter Turk are Smithville's best hitters. In the pitching department, Smithville pretty well have to depend on John Beloit, who can still come up with twenty strikeouts games and thus make it plenty tough for the opposition. The Kings ace, Gordie Buchan will always be steady, and Frank Bouk is an off-and-oner. Frank can pitch some good ball, and can also be away off and show very little control. No matter who wins this series, both will enter O.A.S.A. competition, so we shall have softball around for a while at least.

Incidentally, the Kings are all sharpened up with brand new uniforms.

Harness racing fans will be interested to know that the Beamsville Fair is featuring two good events this year, a 2:18 trot with a purse of \$250.00 and a 2:24 with a purse of \$200.00. Officials expect that larger purses will attract many of the better trotters to the fair which for the first time in 92 years will be a three day affair. The track is in excellent condition (for harness racing only) and a new fence and other innovations has added considerably to the



That determined gent shown above is Art Brydon, member of The Independent staff during his vacation from Queen's University, where he shall return the 6th of September to complete his final year of a General Arts Course, and also take on the managerial duties of the Queen's Senior Football squad. The lanky one has gained experience at Queen's during his two year stretch there, and his work must have been good, in order to receive the responsible position he will hold this fall. While back in town this summer, and while holding down his reporting job, Art has also worked hard with the Jaycees, as well as managing the Firemen's Hardball team and a gals' softball team from the Beach.

Recreational News

The Grimsby Recreational Program continues on its successful way into its sixth week. It now boasts an enrolment of 116, 72 boys and 44 girls, but during the very hot days the attendance is inclined to dwindle. Average daily attendance during the first four weeks was about 46 which is not bad for a town this size.

Mr. D. A. Gaarvie of the Community Programs Branch of the Department of Education was a recent visitor to town and attended some of the activities. In his remarks afterwards he said that he felt the local program was a great success and he hoped that it would continue to be so.

Early next week crests will be handed out to all girls and boys who have enrolled. These crests should be somewhat of a keepsake to their owners since they are the first of their kind in the community.

A hike and corn roast are planned for 9:30 on the morning of August 16. Participants are asked to be on time and to bring several cobs of corn each.

Rugby practices for those boys who are planning to play football for the local high school squad will be held each Tuesday and Thursday evening at 7 p.m. These practices will take the form of conditioning drills and practice in fundamentals.

AIDS METEOR STUDY

Important advances in the observational technique of meteor study have been made by combining radar observations with the photographic and visual work carried out previously. A co-operative program in this field is being carried on by the Dominion Observatory of the Department of Mines and Resources, and the National Research Council.

scene of what should eventually be the site for a real honest to goodness County Fair.

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GRIMSBY WINS AQUATIC MEET BY WIDE MARGIN

GRIMSBY WINS AQUATIC

The Grimsby and District Aquatic Club which was newly formed this year has proven so far to be a very definite success. They have so far sent entrants to two major meets away from home and last Saturday they staged and won an important meet of their own. The other two meets in question were at Dundas and Welland and in the latter the local club came out on top by a fairly heavy margin.

The recent hot spell may have in part accounted for the light crowds at last Saturday's meet at Grimsby Beach but those who were there saw a show well worth their making the trip to see. Competition was hot and heavy between Grimsby and Welland Clubs, with Niagara Falls and St. Catharines proving to be the weak sisters. Final point standing was Grimsby 127, Welland 108, Niagara Falls 54 and St. Catharines 24. Detailed results were:

Backstroke, Girls, 14 and under, 45 yds.—(1) Sandra Shaw, Grimsby; (2) Olive Clark, Grimsby; (3) Doug Falvey, Grimsby.

Freestyle, Girls 17 and under, 45 yards—(1) Ruth Clark, Grimsby; (2) Nancy Kelso, Welland; (3) Joyce Brown, Welland.

Breaststroke, Boys, Senior, 60 yards—(1) Len Harrison, Welland; (2) W. Hummel, Welland; (3) Derek Walton, Grimsby.

Backstroke, Girls Senior, 60 yds.—(1) Audrey Whipper, St. Catharines; (2) June Taylor, St. Catharines; (3) Gail Taylor, St. Catharines, and Nancy Morton, Grimsby, (tie).

Freestyle, Boys 10 and under, 25 yards—(1) Dave Mitchell, Niagara Falls; (2) Wayne Thompson, Niagara Falls; (3) Clarence Shook, Welland.

Backstroke, Girls 10 and under, 25 yards — (1) Abbie Falvey, Grimsby; (2) Maureen Fox, Welland; (3) Mary Ann Nelles, Grimsby.

Breaststroke, Boys 12 and under, 25 yards—(1) Bobby Fox, Welland; (2) Charles Thompson, Niagara Falls; (3) John Le Bell, Grimsby.

Freestyle, Girls 12 and under, 25 yards—(1) Patty Verner, Grimsby; (2) Sydney Shaw, Grimsby; (3) Elizabeth Young, Grimsby.

Freestyle, Girls 8 and under, 25 yards—(1) Judy Betts, Grimsby; (2) Edna Hunt, Niagara Falls.

Freestyle, Girls 14 and under, 45 yards—(1) Sandra Shaw, Grimsby; (2) Olive Clark, Grimsby; (3) Doug Falvey, Grimsby.

Backstroke, Boys 14 and under, 45 yards—(1) Kenneth Styles, Niagara Falls; (2) Terry Verner, Grimsby.

Breaststroke, Girls 17 and under, 45 yards—(1) Elizabeth Maus, Welland; (2) Ruth Clark, Grimsby; (3) Joyce Brown, Welland.

Backstroke, Boys 17 and under, 45 yards—(1) Ivan Milnarich, Welland; (2) Dave Price, Grimsby; (3) Len Cowley, Welland.

Freestyle, Boys Senior, 60 yards—(1) Gordon Stevens, Niagara Falls; (2) Len Harrison, Welland; (3) George Ploss, Welland.

Breaststroke, Girls Senior, 60 yards—(1) Gail Taylor, St. Catharines; (2) June Taylor, St. Catharines; (3) Elizabeth Maus, Welland.

Freestyle, Boys 8 and under, 25 yards—(1) Joe Webster, Grimsby; (2) Sidney Shaw, Grimsby; (3) Mary Ann Nelles, Grimsby.

Backstroke, Boys 12 and under, 25 yards—(1) Bob Fox, Welland; (2) Bob Price, Grimsby; (3) John La Bell, Grimsby.

Breaststroke, Girls 14 and under, 45 yards—(1) Olive Clark, Grimsby; (2) Sandra Shaw, Grimsby; (3) Mary Crich, Grimsby.

Freestyle, Boys 14 and under, 45 yards—(1) Ted Armstrong, Niagara Falls; (2) Dominic Yoell, Welland; (3) Dave Hanniwell, Niagara Falls.

Backstroke, Girls 17 and under, 45 yards—(1) Ruth Clark, Grimsby; (2) Joyce Brown, Welland.

Breaststroke, Boys 17 and under, 45 yards—(1) Bob Hamilton, Welland; (2) Ivan Milnarich, Welland; (3) Bob Salter, Welland.

Freestyle, Girls Senior, 60 yards—(1) Audrey Whipper, St. Catharines; (2) Nancy Kelso, Welland; (3) Nancy Morton, Grimsby.

Backstroke, Boys Senior, 60 yds.—(1) Len Harrison, Welland; (2) Dave Price, Grimsby; (3) Cliff Ross, Niagara Falls.

Boys Relay—(1) Welland; (2) Niagara Falls.

Backstroke, Boys 10 and under, 25 yards—(1) Clarence Shook, Welland; (2) Wayne Thompson, Niagara Falls.

Freestyle, Girls 10 and under, 25 yards—(1) Abbie Falvey, Grimsby, and Maureen Fox, Welland; (2) Mary Ann Nelles, Grimsby.

Breaststroke, Boys 14 and under, 45 yards—(1) Dominic Yacco, Welland; (2) Ted Armstrong, Niagara Falls; (3) Terry Verner, Grimsby.

Freestyle, Boys 17 and under, 45 yards—(1) Ivan Milnarich, Welland; (2) Bill Berkebeck, Grimsby; (3) Bob Hamilton, Grimsby.

Girls Diving—(1) Sandra Shaw, Grimsby; (2) Elizabeth Young,

Grimsby; (3) Elsie Skleryk, Grimsby.

Boys' Open Freestyle, 100 yds.—(1) Len Harrison, Welland; (2) Derek Walton, Grimsby; (3) Gordon Stephens, Niagara Falls.

Freestyle, Boys 12 and under, 25 yards—(1) Bob Fox, Welland; (2) Chas. Thompson, Niagara Falls; (3) Dave Mitchell, Niagara Falls.

Backstroke, Girls 12 and under, 25 yards—(1) Sydney Shaw, Grimsby; (2) Elizabeth Young, Grimsby; (3) Donna Threlfall, Grimsby.

Boys' Diving—(1) Cliff Ross, Niagara Falls; (2) George Paddy, Niagara Falls; (3) Ken Styles, Niagara Falls, and Hargrave, Welland.

Girls' Medley Relay—(1) Grimsby; (2) St. Catharines; (3) Welland.

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Under the fragrant pines at Cap Tourmente, students at St. Joachim School gathered to learn arts and crafts. It was 1668. Painting and carving were among the handicrafts taught. The students soon produced fine work—and set a pattern for distinctive Canadian art.



A new form of art appeared after 1760. British soldiers made sketches of their life and experiences in the New World. Later, artists were commissioned to travel through the land and permanently record its development on canvas.

Many foreign artists saw the promise of Canada in the early 1800's. Among these new citizens was Cornelius Krieghoff. His gayly coloured and animated scenes reflected the bustling activity of the new country.

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FRUIT BELT SOFTBALL

KINGS CLOWN WAY TO FRUIT BELT FINALS

Grimsbey Peach Kings clowned their way into the Fruit Belt playoffs last Thursday as they defeated the Tapleystown outfit by a score of 12 to 4. This puts the Kings into final action against the Smithville team which defeated Beamsville two straight in semi-final playoff series. The Smithville-Beamsville series was a heartbreaker for the Beamsville team which dropped both games by a one run margin.

Smithville entered the playoffs in first place and Grimsby was only a little behind, in second place. In the Tapleystown effort the Kings showed very little. The defeat was expected and the only surprise of the game was the rather good effort that Tapleystown put up. Grimsby, with Buchan on the mound was never in trouble and although their hitting was far from par they managed to push across 12 runs. The exception to this was catcher Bentley of the Kings, who came suddenly out of a hitting slump and garnered two singles and a triple which might have been stretched into a homer with a little more luck and leg power. Mason played his usual stellar game at first for the Kings and also had a good night at the bat.

On with the finals, men!

SMITHVILLE ELIMINATE BEAMSVILLE IN TWO STRAIGHT GAMES

Beamsville dropped their second semi-final game to Smithville by a five to four score, the loss attributed to eight errors chalked up by the Beamsville crew, and not so much the work of the opposition.

As a matter of fact Smithville looked definitely average in the semi-final series, with the younger Beamsville team getting plenty of hits, but giving too much away free gratis. Smithville took a run lead in the second inning, and were never headed, although Beamsville came close when Mush Miller dropped a four base hit over the left fielders head with one man on.

Considerable confusion existed when umpire Franklin made two decisions and changed his mind both times. The first was on a pop up to the catcher. Franklin made his safe decision a second before Konkle dropped the ball. A resulting argument on the play saw Franklin toss third baseman Juhlike out of the game. However, after a little pushing and a few words exchanged, Juhlike stayed in. Smithville — 000 010 000—5 7 4
Beamsville — 000 101 200—4 7 5
Batteries—Smithville, Belcot and Book; Beamsville, Konkle and Konkle.

Umpires—Franklin and Kelter.

BUCHAN WINS OWN GAME FROM LEAGUE LEADING SMITHVILLE

The Peach Kings (they of the Fruit Belt League that is) outfit and out-errored the mighty men of Smithville in the first game of a best of three series for the Fruit Belt Championship, and emerged winners by a eight to five score.

The best crowd of the season was on hand to see the Kings come from behind, after Smithville had taken a three to nothing lead in a second inning. But the issue was far from decided at that point as Smithville fought back to tie the count on two occasions, but failed to take a lead for the remainder of the nine inning game.

Dorin Book singled in the second and Walter Tuck pounded the leather to the fence to score Book. Smith then singled and advanced on an error. Comfort singled to bring in the third Smithville run.

The Kings got rolling in the third with Gordie Buchan starting a two run rally. Ted Metcalfe, who played one of his best efforts of the season, singled as did Warren. The locals added to more in the fifth when Rupe Gregory got a life on an error, and Metcalfe doubled and then scored on Belcot's wild pitch. Leading by a single run, they blew it as Bobby Neale misjudged Tylee's easy fly ball and Tylee romped home with the equalizer.

Red Mason singled to start the Grimsby half of the sixth and scored on Frank Bouk's triple. Again Smithville knotted the count in the top of the seventh as the Kings came close to booting the game away. Tuck singled to start the inning. Smith was Buchan's knockout victim, as was Comfort. With two down Lymburner's hit and Neale's error scored Tuck with the tying run. Riches bobbled John Belcot's hard hit drive, but Buchan forced Joe Belcot to ground out to the Smithville speer. Joe Belcot, batting clean-up for the Smithville crew, failed to get a hit off Buchan all night, which is something of credit to the King's steady hurler.

It was Buchan who won his own game in the seventh. Bouk got his second hit of the game, advanced to second on a miscue, and made a sensational slide home on Warren's light single. Warren also crossed the home base to sew up the contest.

Buchan pitched to only six men in the last two innings, while in the eighth as Neale drew the first walk of the game. Belcot walked, who rumped around to third but was out although Neale scored safely.

In four games played throughout the schedule the teams split fifty-fifty, and right now it looks as if Grimsby has a fine chance of having a winner for the first time since pre-war days.

Johnny Belcot, one of the best pitchers of the district for the past ten years is slowly giving way to age. John for our money is tops as a sportsman, but on his arm depends the chances for Smithville. It will be a sad day when John fin-

ally hangs up the spikes. He struck out ten, while Buchan nicked five in the first game. Two walks were issued, both by Belcot.
Smithville — 030 001 100—5 7 2
Peach Kings 002 021 21x—5 8 4
Batteries — Smithville, Belcot and Book; Grimsby, Buchan and Bentley.

FIREMEN LOOK BOTH BAD AND GOOD IN WEEK END TWIN BILL

Grimsbey Firemen finally got the number of the boys from Caledonia. Last Friday night the locals took Caledonia into camp by a four to three count and looked good in the process. Alton was on the hill for Grimsby and allowed four hits while walking only one in seven innings. This is a rather remarkable record considering the heavy slugging that Caledonia has shown in other games with Grimsby.

For the visitors Morrison was on the mound. He allowed six hits while passing two. Behind the bat for Grimsby was Don Warren, who pulled a nice game out of his hat as did John Holder at short and "Slippery" Schwab at second base. The Grimsby club continued on its merry way in the error department and managed to account for seven on Friday in spite of their win. Caledonia had three errors. The play of the game came in the last of the seventh inning when Don Riches got a single over second and was followed by Ernie Metcalfe, who slugged a homer out into centre field to win the game.

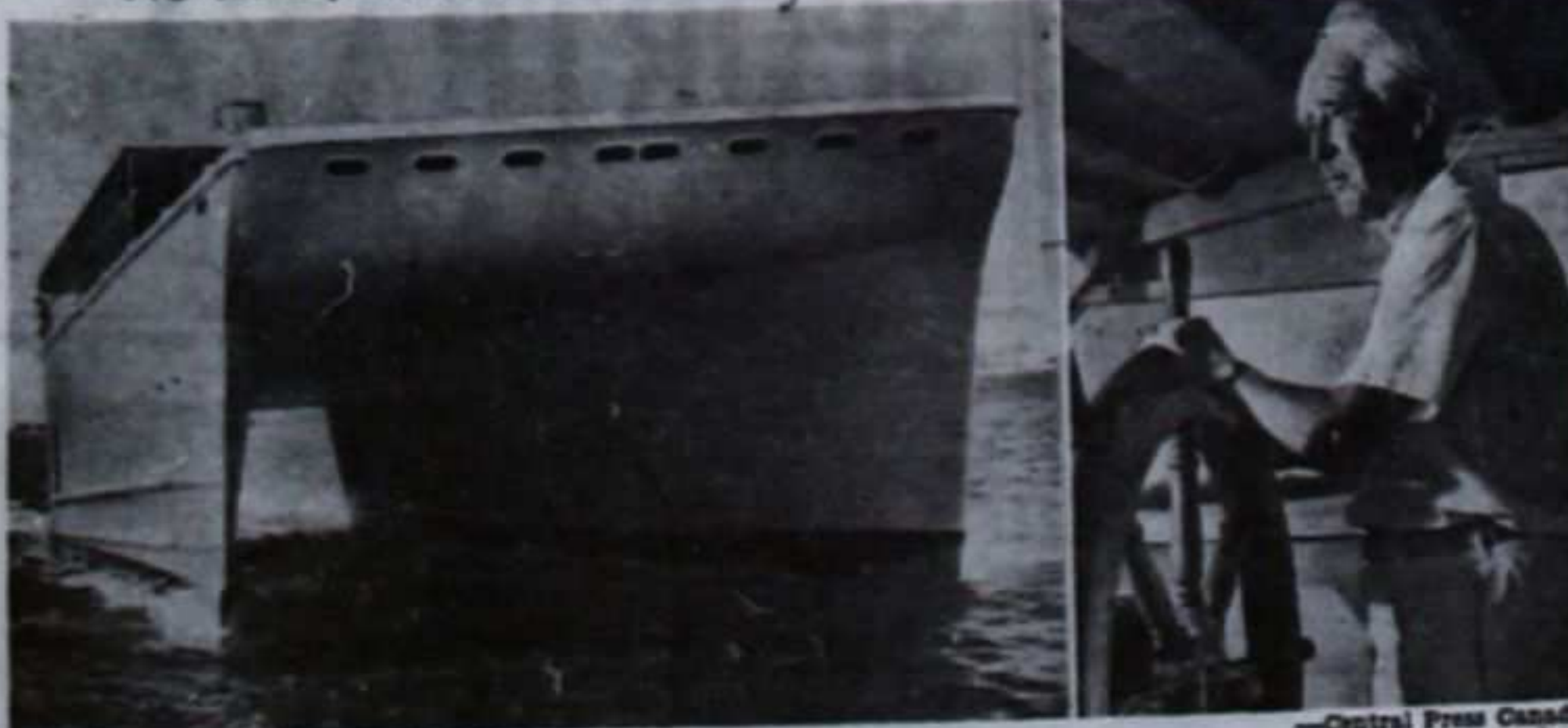
Studebaker 12; Grimsby 2
On Saturday night last week the Firemen fell apart in the fifth inning to turn in another poor effort. Starting for Grimsby was Anderson, who allowed only three scattered hits up until the fifth inning. Jewson went in to finish the game but Studebaker were not to be denied as they pushed across four in the fifth, four in the sixth and three in the seventh to add to their one in the third. It is to be noted that the two Grimsby pitchers gave up ten hits during the whole game and many of these were of the scattered variety, not accounting for runs. Another seven error on the part of the locals accounted for a good many runs.

On the mound for Studebaker was Kereluk, a southpaw with a fast ball who allowed only five hits and passed two.

The two Grimsby runs came in the third inning. Two were out when Scrivener got a pass and John Holder followed up with a single to centre field. With these two on Little Red Warren came up and pulled a Yogi Berra. Kereluk attempted to walk him to lead the bases but Warren ripped the second pitch into right field to score the only two runs of the game for Grimsby.

John Holder again had a good

NO ROLL, NO SEA-SICKNESS, SAYS INVENTOR GAR WOOD



This is the type of boat which will one day end all seasickness, according to its inventor, Gar Wood (right), 68, the king of speedboat

racing, who pilots the craft at his island estate near Miami, Fla. The revolutionary vessel has twin hulls, enabling it to slice through the

water without a boat's usual pitching effect. Still unfinished after 28 years, the Venturi will set the pattern for future liners, says Wood.

BUCCANEER'S BALL IS FUN FOR BEACH FOLK

Shades of Terrence! They did it again down at Grimsby Beach, another big dance in the recreation hall that was a big success. This one was again on the marine theme but was known as the Buccaneer's Ball instead of the Hornpipe Hop.

Decorations were neat with the conventional streamers being given an original touch by means of ruffling the edges. The orchestra wore pirate turbans, and the skull and cross bones on the wall completed the effect.

The event of the evening was the entertainment (some said it was a floor show but it was done on the stage). The male chorus which was so well received at the "Hop" was used again and as usual went over big. There were two charming vocalists in evidence—Miss Honey Jarrett and Miss Patty Vernon—both of whom gave stellar performances. Then we had seven of the local beach girls give several excellent reasons for walking home from a buggy ride.

These dances seem to be well received at the Beach and are looked forward to with some enthusiasm.

night. Holder is at present hitting very consistently with four hits, three singles and a double, in seven trips during the last two games.

CAISTORVILLE LEAD IN GIRLS SOFTBALL

The West Lincoln Girls' Softball League is swiftly approaching play-off time. The schedule for the league is now complete except for one game which was played between Grimsby Beach and Caistorville, and which will affect the playoff standings. At the present time Grimsby Beach is at the bottom of the league with four wins and five losses to their credit. The Grimsby entry is next in line with four wins, five losses and a tie for nine points, one more than the Beach. If Grimsby Beach lost to Caistorville last night then Grimsby gets the last playoff spot. On the other hand if they won then they have earned the last playoff spot for themselves. By now the results are known but as this is written it hangs in the balance.

The league has run quite smoothly all season with surprising upsets. Caistorville grabbed an early lead and held it right until the present to take first place in the league standings. Grimsby, who was runner-up to the Beach for the championship last year is in second spot with a new entry, Stoney Creek third, and Grimsby fourth, followed by the Beach. Both Grimsby Beach and Stoney Creek got off to bad starts early in the season but came to life later on. The Creek ended up in third place but the Beach got started almost too late.

Playoffs in this league are slated to start in the week of the 15th of August and it is hoped that they

CLEVER AUTOMATON

An automaton with a strange history was built in France about 1842 by Jean Maillardet and has been on exhibition at the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia since 1928. When presented to the institute a short time before, it had been in a fire and was nothing but a jumble of twisted wires and wheels with many parts missing. Although having no knowledge of its original

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construction or operation, mechanism at the Franklin Institute succeeded in putting the intricate machine in working order. It is the figure of a little girl that draws pictures and writes verses in French and English with pen and ink on a pad of paper on a desk at which she is kneeling. After she finishes each one, sheets are torn from the pad and may be kept by visitors.

\$50.00 PER OUNCE?

Will the coming Bretton Woods talks result in the price of gold being raised? ... Will the pound and dollar be devalued?

The signs all point to something of great importance taking place in the near future.

Several people, knowing I control some promising mining acreage, have asked me to form a company locally, instead of financing in the cities. ... Frankly, I do not believe there are a sufficient number of people in this area interested in speculation—but I have promised to try...

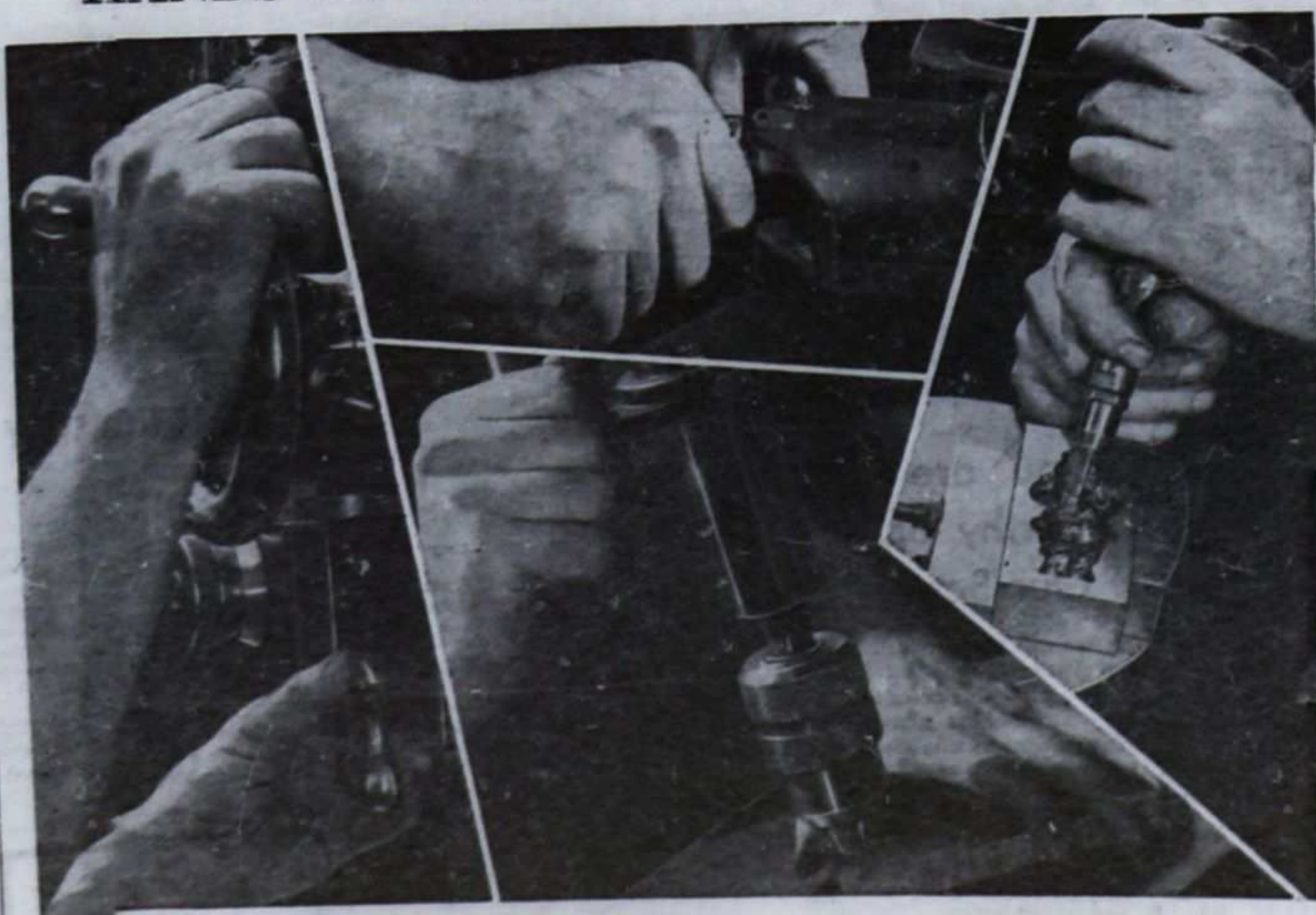
If at least twenty people willing to speculate upwards of one hundred dollars each, contact me WITHIN ONE WEEK, I will undertake the formation of a mining company for the purpose of developing approximately 1300 acres adjoining or adjacent to, a property now being developed by one of the larger mining corporations.

If sufficient funds are not raised in this manner, I will refund any money received, and will then proceed to finance as usual, in the larger financial centres.

A. E. MACK

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Learning to Make Plastics

IN Ontario the wheels of industry turn for the benefit of every single one of us. Our lathes, dynamos, drill presses, farm combines, tractors, business machines, etc. are producing goods and services which earn dollars. These dollars provide food, clothing, medical care and other necessities which contribute to our security and high standard of living. Every single one of us, therefore, has a very personal interest in the flow of a steady supply of trained workers to industrial plants. These workers will operate machines which are important to our way of life.

We should appreciate, then, the co-operative efforts of government, industry and labour in the field of employee training. In schools and in factories our workers, young and old, are given the opportunity to develop new and specific skills in every field of business and industrial activity. For instance, as in the pictures shown here, every effort of Ontario's newly-skilled plastics workers will mean better plastic products—will help to make Ontario a finer place in which to live and work.

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Ontario workers know they can earn more, have executive responsibility and enjoy a higher standard of living in direct ratio to the skills they acquire and the way they make use of them. That's always true in a free economy—that's why our competitive system will continue to make Canada great and a great place in which to live.



CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY A COMMUNITY RESPONSIBILITY

This is one of a series of articles submitted by The Children's Aid Society of the City of St. Catharines and the County of Lincoln. Our purpose is to further community understanding and interest in all programs dedicated to raising the standards of child and family life in our midst.

Who is The Adoptable Child?

If you read last week's article you will recall that we discussed the need for foster homes for children in our care on a temporary basis. That is, children committed to the custody of the Children's Aid Society as Temporary Wards until such time as their own home can be re-established and the child can be returned to its parents. In all, we said that there were approximately 240 children for whom we are responsible for placing in foster or adoption homes. Of this number about 90 are in boarding homes or putting it another way, homes where the Society reimburses the foster parents in some small way for providing a home for children in need of love, kindness and understanding.

Of the remainder, a goodly number of these children are on what we call "Adoption Probation." That is to say, they are placed on adoption and will not become legally adopted until a period of two years has passed from date of placement in the home and the adopting parents have satisfied all the conditions of the Adoption Act in that they and their home have been approved by the Children's Aid Society.

So we say that the "Adoptable Child" is one who has either become a Permanent Ward of the Children's Aid Society because of the inability of its parents to provide a suitable home environment for it, or it is a child born out of wedlock whose mother is either unable or unfit to properly care for it and gives her written consent to the Children's Aid Society in order that the child may be placed on adoption.

"We want to adopt a child but it must be legitimate." Often times we hear this remark in our office made by prospective adopting parents.

If you will stop momentarily to think on this comment you will find sure, agree with those of us in the profession of social work, when we say that there are no illegitimate children, only illegitimate parents—a man and woman who have brought a baby into the world and are unmarried.

Fortunately this "stigma" of legitimate and illegitimate as it effects children, is fast disappearing from our vocabulary and also from the thinking of intelligent people. No child asks to be born when it is born. It requires all the same love and protection as the child born of a normal, legalized union between husband and wife.

By and large the greatest number of children for adoption come from the unmarried parents group. A man as father who has no legal claim to the child and a woman or girl as mother who may through force of circumstances, be in no position whatsoever to provide for or to properly maintain a new born infant.

Take Mary for instance. At 15 years of age she gave birth to a baby out of wedlock. She was deeply in love with the baby's father and hoped some day to be married to him. However, he was only 15 years of age himself, had no steady job and was thoroughly dispirited by Mary's parents. When he learned of the baby's arrival he grew panicky, left the community and has not been seen or heard from since. How was Mary at 15 years to face the future with a new baby, somewhat misunderstood by her parents and friends in the community; called upon to raise a child without a father and in a position where she must go out to work to support it, thus making it necessary for the child to be raised in a boarding home.

Perhaps the greatest evidence of sacrificial love a mother can show is to give her child a chance in life by giving it up for adoption to a husband and wife who in their married life have not been blessed with the birth of a child of their own.

Our work as a Society in aiding Mary to reestablish herself goes on after the birth and placement of the child. In similar vein, our interest in her baby continues as we supervise parents in their persistent endeavour to make this new addition to their home and family as happy and contented as possible.

For the most part then, the adoptable children are those born out of wedlock whose physical and mental health is sound and whose family background on both the father's and mother's side is without criticism.

Would that it were possible and wise for every young mother to keep her own child and also as social workers we wish it were within the realm of possibility to provide every applicant for a child on adoption with the baby of their dreams.

Now as always, the child comes first and it is up to us acting in the interests of helpless children to see that the welfare of every child is given thoughtful attention at all times.

Estimates are that nearly 50 cents out of every dollar of your personal income tax goes to pay baby bonuses and maintain the organization to handle the issuance of cheques.

300 ENJOY ANNUAL E. D. SMITH PICNIC

Over three hundred employees, their families and friends enjoyed the largest annual picnic ever held by the E. D. Smith and Sons Co. Ltd. of Winona, when they went to the Vineland Experimental Farms on Saturday, August 6th, leaving by chartered buses and private cars. The affair was a enormous success, and the long day was kept moving every moment with the variety of sporting events, and other activities planned by the committee.

Lunches were brought by everyone, although the company supplied refreshment all day, and pop, ice cream, milk, tea, coffee, and pies which despite the vast quantities disappeared with gusto by the end of the afternoon. The big sports program was begun almost immediately and ran through until eight o'clock when the happy celebrants returned home. A hit of the afternoon was a fortune telling tent, under which a gallant gentleman, Martin Anglemann, billed as Senior Martin Anglemann, sweltered under a heavy turban and read tea leaves. Mr. Anglemann, well known for this skill did a roaring business and the committee of women headed by Mrs. J. McConnell, hostess, tried to keep up with the requests for cups of tea. A fish pond delighted the children, but the real hit of the day in that respect was the ponies, which kept them riding and happy all day. Throughout the day recorded music was supplied from Simpons of Beamsville.

Brigadier A. Armand Smith, President of the firm made the presentations of prizes to contest winners after supper, and awards to long services employees. Presented with a gold watch for twenty-five years of service were Miss Marjorie Woodford, and Sydney Jones. Brigadier Smith congratulated the two on their loyalty to the firm, and his happiness in being able to present them with the gift, and added that he hoped they would spend many more happy years with the firm. Charming mementos were presented to James Reekie, Joseph R. Winchester, and William Fowler for their twenty years of service. Fifteen years of service with the company was marked by the giving of a sterling military brush set to W. Gordon Grant. Mrs. Carrie Armstrong received a pen and pencil set for her service of ten years.

Present were many winners of the awards of other years, some already having received their gold watches and retired. There were even those who had received the award of a silver tea service, the award of thirty five years, at the picnic. The oldest persons there were Milo Wilbur and George Winchester who have served with the firm for forty-five years.

The success of the afternoon was due to the unceasing enthusiasm of the committee, and their efforts. Those serving were as follows:

Sports committee, Arthur Parker, Sen., Cliff Chapman.
Refreshment Committee, George Shoemith, Arthur Parker, Jun., Publicity, Douglas S. Watson.
Transportation, Jack Davies, J. R. Hutchinson.
Tea Cup Reading, Martin Anglemann, and Mrs. J. McConnell, hostess.

Public Address Announcements of the contests, Sydney Jones.
Children's Fish Pond, Mrs. Sydney Jones.
General Supervision, R. W. Mitchell.

The contest results were as follows:

Boys and girls under five—Billy Nowell, Dennis Parker.
Boys, five to eight—Kenzy Nakashima and Eddie Smythe (tie).
Girls, five to eight—Joyce Nowell, Joan Watson.

Boys, twelve to sixteen—Carl Welker, Harvey Carpenter.
Girls, twelve to sixteen—Nora McCoy, Erma McCoy and Edith Faraway (tie).

Boys, eight to twelve—Graham Shoemith, Ernie Mireault.
Girls, eight to twelve—Irene McCoy, Elizabeth Welker.
Ladies' Egg and Spoon Race—Mrs. A. A. G. Smith, Miss Phyllis Garland.

Threading the needle—1st, Mr. and Mrs. Syd Jones; 2nd, Major and Mrs. E. L. Smith.
Men's Open Hundred yard Dash—Major E. L. G. Smith, Douglas Norman.

Ladies' Open Fifty Yard Dash—1st, Nora McCoy; 2nd, Erma McCoy.
Men's Sack Race—Carl Welker, Arthur Parker, Jun.
Men Over Forty Fifty Yards—Steve Mayo, George Erma McCoy.
Ladies' Shoe Race—Marie Flett.
Balloon Bursting contest—Barbara Flett.
Wheelbarrow Race—Major and Mrs. E. L. Smith.
Shoe Kicking contest—Erma McCoy.

Dart Throwing—Mrs. McConnell, Charlie Squires.
Tug of War—Messrs. Willis Morrison, Lorne Chapman, Jerry Wilbur, E. Silet, E. Norwell, M. Gordon, W. Flett and D. Jantzen.
A Softball Game was won by the single men when they staked a victory over the married men.

Classified Advertisements

Classified advertising rates are Three cents a word. Minimum 40 cents. Names, addresses and telephone numbers do not count. Where classified advertisements come in over the telephone or are otherwise charged we will only bill once. All extra billings will be charged at the rate of 10 cents each billing. We do not guarantee publication of classified ads. received in our office after two p.m. on Wednesday afternoon. We assume no responsibility for errors appearing in advertisements telephoned in.

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6-ROOMED HOUSE and 3 acres, hillside land, \$6,500. Immediate possession. Kemp and Banting, Grimsby. 6-1c
QUEBEC heater and radiant gas heater, both in good condition. Apply Orrin Cosby, phone 226-W Grimsby. 6-1p
RYE straw. Phone J. Varga, Grimsby 715-W-12, after 8 p.m. top Grimsby Beach Mountain. 6-1p
ADAMS farm wagon, 600-16 rubber tires, good condition. Phone 37-J-3, Grimsby. J. W. Fendergast, Ridge Road. 6-1p
SEVERAL tons baled wheat straw. New sidewalk bicycle, never used. Several gals. white paint. W. Fedoryshin, phone 74-W-2, Grimsby. 6-1c
28 WHIPPET cock, \$95.00; 28 Chrysler 1/2 ton truck, \$95.00; 29 Pontiac 1/2 ton truck, \$125.00. Apply Fifty Garage, Phone 137, Winona. 6-1c
3-BURNER GAS STOVE, wine Chestnut-Bed, green rug and pad 6'x9'. End table, table lamp. All like new. Apply two doors east of Theatre (side stairs). 6-1p
YOU CAN GET A glistening polish job on your car the economical way, by using "TAXCOFF"—no washing, no waxing. Just rub on and wipe off. 16 oz. tin 60c; 36 oz. tin \$1.00. JOHNSON'S HARDWARE & ELECTRIC. 6-1c
WOOL BLANKETS; refrigerator, 100 lb. capacity; large Quebec heater; oak desk, tea-wagon, Fern stand; wardrobe trunk, radio, taffeta evening dresses (small), miscellaneous articles. Lady's bicycle. Fitzgerald, Park Road South. Phone 584. 6-1p
MINK, silver blue males—2 proven breeders, silver-blue females, martin sables, standard cross males, females, and half-bloods. Illness reason for selling. Queensway Fur Farm, 30 Rd. near Lake, Beamsville. 5-3c
LEADER farm tractor, brand new, famous Hercules engine, 31 h.p. at 1800 RPM, hydraulic system, power take-off starter, lights, etc. \$1195.00. Down payment \$500.00, balance on monthly payments to suit your income. Sutherland Motors, Beamsville Ont. 1-1c

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MAN's formal dress suit (tails), complete. Apply Harold Jarvis, Phone 735-W. 6-1c

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PEACH PICKERS and packers. Apply D. Rutherford, Thirty Rd. Phone 78-R-13. 6-1p
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4-ROOMED cottage for respectable couple only, conveniences. Apply Box 89, Independent, Grimsby. 6-1c
MODERN 6 roomed house, all conveniences, \$50.00. P. V. Smith, Realtor, Phone 49. 6-1c

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BROWN leather wallet Friday night in Grimsby. Finder please leave at Independent Office. Reward. 6-1p
MISCELLANEOUS
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— of —
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J. G. Pettigrew, Auctioneer, has received instructions from the undersigned to sell by Public Auction on the premises of MRS. E. C. GORING, 50 Fairview Road, Grimsby, on SATURDAY, AUG. 20 commencing at One O'Clock, the following: 1 Bedroom Suite, 1 Simmons Bed and Springs, 2 Simmons Spring Mattresses, 1 Felt Mattress, 3 Dressers, 1 Chesterfield Suite, Upright Piano, Walnut Chesterfield Table, 3 Walnut Magazine Tables, 1 Dining Suite, 1 Welsh Cupboard, 1 Desk, 1 Studio Couch, 1 Electric Refrigerator (Hotless), 1 Easy Washing Machine, 1 Oak Dining Table, 1 Oak Buffet, Kitchen Chairs, Odd Chairs, Porcelain Top Table, Cabinets, Small Cupboard, Medicine Cabinet, Wash Tub, Pails, Banner Ash Sifter, Ash Cans, Cooking Utensils, Ironing Board, Clothes Horse, Curtain Strutchers, Fire Extinguisher, Lawn Mower, Garden Tools, Gardener's Hose, Slep Ladder, 15-Post Ladder, Floor Polisher, Rugs, 3 Egg Crates, Stone Crocks, Dishes, Kitchen Linoleum, 40-FT. Electric Cable, Express Wagon, Snow Shovel, Buck Saw, Verandah Chairs and Couch, Canning Rack, 2 Boilers, Fruit Jar quarts and pints, Aze.

TERMS — CASH
J. G. Pettigrew, Auctioneer, Smithville, Ontario.
Mrs. E. C. Goring, Prop.

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JUNIOR Postal Clerks, \$1380-\$1980, Grimsby, Ont. Full particulars on posters displayed at Offices of the National Employment Service and Post Office. Application forms, obtainable thereat, should be filed IMMEDIATELY, with the Civil Service Commission, Ottawa. 6-1c

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THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT
PHONE 36

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF BENJAMIN WILLIAM MCINTYRE, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Benjamin William McIntyre, late of the Town of Grimsby, in the County of Lincoln, Gentleman, who died on or about the 21st day of June, 1949, are hereby notified to send on or before the 27th day of August, 1949, full particulars of their claims to Messrs. Rymouth, Lampard, Goldring & Young, 25 Queen Street, St. Catharines, Ontario. After the 27th day of August, 1949, the Estate of the deceased will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which the Executor shall then have notice. DATED at St. Catharines, Ontario, this 20th day of July, 1949.
REYMOUTH, LAMPARD, GOLDRING & YOUNG, 25 Queen Street, St. Catharines, Ontario, Solicitors for the Executor.

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SEED RYE
Immediate Delivery.
Grimsby Ridge Farms
Woolberton and Ridge Roads
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Will train steady, accurate applicant for Grimsby Industrial Plant. Apply in own handwriting.
— Apply —
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The Independent

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for the new Brewsters' Retail Store, Grimsby, Ontario. Preferably married and an ex-serviceman.

BENEFITS:

1. Retirement Annuity Plan.
2. Group Insurance.
3. Hospitalization benefits for employee and dependents.
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5. Sick leave credit (6 days a year, cumulative).
6. Free Uniforms.
7. Two weeks holidays with pay.
8. Remuneration commensurate with responsibilities.
9. Good working conditions.
10. 44-hours work week.
11. Qualified personnel will have ample opportunities for advancement.

Character references required. State educational qualifications, and previous experience. ONLY WRITTEN APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED.

APPLY

BREWERS' RETAIL STORE

150 BARTON ST. E. HAMILTON, ONT.

POLIOMYELITIS POLIO EXPENSE POLICY

- PAYS HOSPITAL BILLS—**
Board and Room when in Any Hospital, Operating Room, X-rays, Drugs, Medicines, Physiotherapy and Rental of Necessary Braces, Crutches, or Wheel Chairs.
- PAYS IRON LUNG RENTAL—**
Charges for rental of Iron Lung or Other Similar Apparatus and Mechanical Equipment.
- PAYS DOCTOR BILLS—**
Medical Care Expenses of Physicians, Osteopaths or Physiotherapists, including Kenny Treatments if available.
- PAYS NURSE EXPENSES—**
Usual and Unusual Charges for Services made necessary for care by Licensed or Graduate Nurses not members of the Insured's family.
- PAYS TRANSPORTATION—**
Plane or Railroad Expense of Transporting Insured to a Hospital or Sanitarium qualified to provide special Polio treatment.
- PAYS AMBULANCE SERVICE—**
Expense incurred for Ambulance Service to or from the Hospital.

Cost for Entire Family---\$10 for 2 years
Individual Policy---\$5 for 2 years

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS SEE

WHYTE & JARVIS

PHONE 40 MAIN STREET WEST

PRUDHOMME'S
cluded in the loss was a car radio, two aerials and a flashlight.
The culprits apparently cut themselves since traces of blood were found on the glass of the broken window. Chief Constable James of the Grimsby Town Police is investigating the incident.

LOST

POCKET WATCH, "Omega" make, on Nelles Sideroad, Wednesday evening. Finder please contact W. Chivers, 21 Paton St., Grimsby. Reward. 6-1p

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SEED WHEAT
Cornell 595 and
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Grimsby

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Make tea double strength and while still hot pour into glasses filled with cracked ice... Add sugar and lemon to taste.

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MIDSUMMER FOOD

Fruit & Vegetables
For Cool Summer Drinks—Italian Size 300's

Juicy Lemons.....Doz. 41c
Tender & Crisp—Green Pascal

Celery Stalks.....2 for 21c
Ontario No. 1

Washed Carrots 3 lbs. 21c
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FRESH! NUTRITIOUS! DELICIOUS!

BLUE BONNET MARGARINE	1 lb. 35c
CHILI SAUCE	10 Oz. Bottle 20
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INFANT FOODS	3 5 Oz. Tin 25c
NUT BREAD	8 Oz. Tin 19
SARDINES	2 6 1/2 Oz. Tin 17

"NEW SEASON'S PACK"
CHOICE QUALITY—IN HEAVY SYRUP—RED PITTED
BRIGHTS CHERRIES 15 Oz. Tin 22c

"PRESERVING SUPPLIES"

CERTO LIQUID	2 Oz. Bottle 25c
CERTO CRYSTALS	2 Pkg. 25
GLASS TOPS	Doz. 28c
SEAL-A-WAX	Lb. 17c
ZINC RINGS	Doz. 36c

EGGS WANTED
We pay highest market prices for eggs. All merchandise sold at your Dominion Store is unconditionally guaranteed to give you 100% satisfaction. See manager for particulars. Reg. grading station 5-21.

DOMINION Store



By GORD MCGREGOR

"To heck with you guys, just because I won't be two until September, is no reason why I can't play with you." So reasoned Ken Reid, who as we said will not be two until September. Ken is the son of Harry Reid, who in turn is the son of Harry Reid, which, of course, confuses everyone, until we explain that Harry Reid, who is the father of Kenneth Reid, is the son of Harry "Pud" Reid. Now are we all mixed up delightfully?

Well at any rate, the Reid family, which includes Mr. and Mrs. Harry "Pud" Reid, Ralph (Pud Jr.) and his wife Jean, and the aforementioned Harry (Jr.) and his wife Eleanor, along with the offspring, are spending a few days at a cottage north of Beamsville along the banks of Lake Ontario.

Monday evening while the slightly older kids were playing around the cottage, Ken was given the brush-off, and so with typical Reid spirit decided to take a little walk through the peach orchards which back the cottage. Well, it wasn't very long before his mother (that's Eleanor Reid) suddenly discovered that Ken was missing, and so started a search that first included just the Reids, and then a few immediate neighbors, and then the police, and then more and more people, until finally over a hundred people were looking for Kenneth. The time was 8:30 p.m.

Well, they searched through the orchards, and they searched in the weeds, and they even glanced over to thirty foot lakebank, with its jagged rocks jutting out of the light waves that were rolling in. It was not unusual that they more or less decided that even Ken would try and scale this very steep bank.

As darkness fell a hundred lights of every description gleamed like fireflies through the orchards and the brush, and all over you could hear the people calling over and over—"Kenneth, Kenneth."

It wasn't very funny at this point. By eleven the searching party had grown even larger and although it never did get as big as the radio said, it was a pretty fair sized searching party even for a little boy—not quite two.

It was just about eleven-thirty when one of the searchers thought he heard a little boy's voice. Well it was pretty hard to hear, what with everybody calling Kenneth, and the waves dashing up over the jagged rocks at the bottom of the lake bank. But this fellow was so sure he just up and jumped right over the bank, and when he rolled to a stop and the bottom what do you suppose he saw?

Yep! There was Kenneth. Was he crying? No. Was he hurt? No.

Was he mad? Well... I guess he was saying in his own language "Okay, so you guys won't let me play, huh, well I'll show you. Betcha not even you big three and four year olds can sit out here on a rock and dangle your feet in the water, and not even take your shoes off." Boy, some fun, huh?

Yes, that's where they found Kenneth, sitting on a rock, while the water splashed all around. Sure he had a couple of bruises and a bump on his little blond head... but heck that's nothing for a Reid.

Strangely enough all those who saw the rescue, and the position Ken was in, still get a tight little feeling in their stomachs. He'll be two in September.

H. C. WOOLVERTON

(Continued from Page 1)
rev's Church, where a profusion of floral tributes spoke silently of the esteem in which the deceased was held by friends and business associates. The ashes were interred in St. Andrew's Churchyard.

Honorary bearers were Messrs. John VanDuzer, Hugh Whyte, Hugh Campbell, Robert Smith, Norman Nelles, William Geddes, Major Baker, James Hogan, Archie Dixon and John Bryan.

Active bearers were Mayor Clarence W. Lewis, Earl J. Marsh, Fred Knox, George and Malcolm Nelles and Bruce Odgers.

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS
of the WEEK in
TABLOID

Kids, we hate to mention it, but school opens in about four weeks.

Don't forget the big three day Beamsville Fair this coming September 8-9-10.

Myrt White is away fishing—and catching some, too. Hope you have a real swell holiday, Myrt!

It's nice to hear that Red Mason's little girl, under observation for polio, is resting as well as can be expected.

Winona Legion are holding their Carnival to-night. Be a good place to cool off and also help the Legion out.

Red Cross Bake Sale to be held next Wednesday afternoon at Bell Park, Grimsby Beach, is an effort worthy of the support of the general public. Time will be 1:30 p.m. and we are assured that the wares will be of the highest quality.

The burning \$64.00 question is where were the local police officers Sunday, when a car roared down the mountain sans brakes, and crashed into a house. A lot of people are asking—and we are doing the same. Charlie Webster and his dog are just asking what happened.

If you think the weather is hot, and undoubtedly it has been a bit uncomfortable—it may help cool you off to know that the record in Azizia in Libya is 136.4, while Death Valley, California, chalked up a neat 134 degrees. Can't say whether that's in the shade or not.

Mr. J. L. Mutter, the Canadian Trade Commissioner for the British government was visiting friends in Hamilton recently when he made a purchase from John Hurd, Mountain Road, of five dozen eggs and three pounds of butter to take back to his home in Glasgow, Scotland. Grimsby produce is thus on its way to the old country. World wide distribution, that's us!

The Niagara Falls Junior Chamber of Commerce selected "the outstanding man of Greater Niagara" last week, the lucky guy being George Bukator, the 36-year-old reeve of Chippawa Village. Bukator was awarded the Carnegie and Humane Society medals several years ago for the rescue of three men from a raft in the Upper Niagara River. He was presiding at a council meeting when the announcement was made.

Another of our scouts reports that tourists who come to Grimsby do more than just tour. They buy groceries and lots of merchandise and even go to carnivals. Of this latter fact we have proof because the electric iron at the Firemen's Carnival was won by Mr. Arthur Jackson of Cleveland, Ohio, who was at that time staying down at the attractive cabins at Hand's Beach. And so we arrive at the conclusion that another Canadian made iron is on its way to the Excited States.

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LAST OF CARNIVALS

(Continued from Page 1)
once are street dances but they "ain't seen nothing yet." A real happy ol', merry ol' GRIMSBY street dance has all the fixtures of a night club and all the obstacles of an assault course. The orchestra, in order to fit the occasion, must never exceed five pieces and of course, must make enough noise to sound like the Beamsville band. As for the part of the street where the dancing goes on, well you can't just dance on pavement, you have to have something to make it slippery. How about a little sand? Fine, that should do it. Now start the music.

And that was it for another year. We went home with our usual sore feet swearing that in future street dances would not be for us but if we're around next year we'll probably be there.

"Come on, kid, they need another couple to make up that last square. Whoopee!"
In all seriousness, though the Firemen's Carnival is one of the most worthy causes that the people of Grimsby are asked to support. It is often not realized just how much the Firemen as an organization do contribute to the town, that is outside of their obvious contribution as fire fighters. One of the major beneficiaries is the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital, which has received several generous donations from the laddies. As well they keep up their good work among the youth of the town by providing uniforms which are available to the hardball team which represents the town in OBA competition each year. Their benevolence does not end there, however, but extends far into the field of social work and aid to the needy.

E. D. SMITH MEMORIAL

(Continued from Page 1)
life at Nimegen, Holland.
The plaque was then unveiled by Mrs. Wilbur, and the roll call was read by Alastair Smith.
In bronze, the plaque is of simple design, matching the other memorial plaque with the names of those killed in World War I, and under the crown and laurel leaf insignia is beautifully inscribed:

1939-1945
In honour
of those who went from this firm to serve in World War II and in grateful memory of those among them who laid down their lives
Our Honoured Dead
Pte. John Cronin, Pte. Frederick Dillon, Sgt. Robt. K. Griffith, F/Sgt. Ian Lamont, Pte. A. John McConnell, Sgt. Thomas Prentice, Lieut. Jared W. Strachan, Pte. Gordon Wilbur, A/B Hector Woolly.
Erected by E. D. Smith and Sons Ltd.

For God, King, and Country
A Lament was played by Pipe Major William Morrison, followed by the Last Post, then Reveille by Bugler C. F. Rees of the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry (W.R.). Two minutes silence was observed by all gathered after which the Dedication was given by the Venerable Archdeacon G. F. Scovill, ending the ceremony.
Major E. L. Smith next turned the ceremony over to Brigadier Smith who spoke of the photograph of his father, Senator E. D. Smith, to be unveiled, and introduced Mrs. Gordon Conant, his sister.

Mrs. Conant unveiled the large photograph of Senator Smith which was taken from a painting owned by the family, and gave a stirring address, in which she told of the great devotion her father had felt to the country and his pride in being able to serve Britain, his country, and his people. During a long and useful life, he was honoured with the friendship and admiration of all who knew him, both in his high office in government and in all circles he had been associated with. She stressed his deep love for his own community, of which he was a devout member of St. John's Anglican Church at Winona for over fifty years and churchwarden for thirty-three.

Her speech was followed by an address by Brigadier Smith, who touched on the great capacity his father had had for his work, his ability and initiative coupled with his personal integrity which had brought the company from its beginning to the huge, far-flung industry that it is to-day. One of the most well known pioneers in the fruit growing business, and the prime mover in the fruit express business, he continued, Senator Smith had accomplished the great achievement of beginning the pure jam industry.

After his speech, a Benediction was given by Archdeacon Scovill, and the two ceremonies were ended.

The day was an important one, both for the tribute to those who gave their lives, by the unveiling of the plaque, and for the photograph that now hangs in the heavily beamed, and wainscotted office opening into the inner offices of the huge industry. The photograph of a great man, a simple man, and one who will be remembered by all; by his own community in this day, and in the future as an integral part of a history in which he pioneered.

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"Come, Let Us Reason Together"

As the clock records the passing of our lives in terms of hours, minutes and seconds, so our physical bodies move just that much closer to decay. The great question which then must be in the mind of every logical man is:—"What Next?"

The Bible alone can Supply the Answer to this vital question. Through its pages alone does God reveal His plans for man's future, and His commands for man's preparation.

Come and study with us from the written word.

MEETINGS EACH EVENING
AT 8 P.M.

SATURDAY EXCEPTED

TENT ON THE MUNICIPAL GROUNDS

Evangelist G. M. Johnson

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